



This Is the Tornado that lashed Topeka Kan Wednesday night causing 13 deaths and injuries to more than 400 persons. This view was taken as the funnel struck in the southwest part of town (AP Wirephoto)

Florida, Midwest Hit By Severe Weather

Tornadoes Batter Parts Of Kansas; at Least 13 Dead, Damage in Millions

TOPEKA Kan. (AP) — Tornadoes battered widely scattered sections of eastern Kansas Wednesday night including the state's capital city where it gouged a 15-mile path of destruction. The storms left at least 13 dead, nearly 600 injured and damage in the millions.

Topeka, the state capital, was hardest hit with 12 dead. An estimated 400 persons were treated for various injuries. At least 50 were hospitalized. Police and volunteer workers dug through rubble throughout the night seeking trapped and injured residents. About 4,500 were left homeless.

Manhattan home of Kansas State University, 60 miles west of Topeka, suffered heavy property damage. About 5 persons were injured. Tornadoes also caused damage at Wolcott, Jarboe, Basehor and Lansing.

Hit Landmark

Maj. Gen. Joe Nickell, adjutant general of the Kansas National Guard, said the funnel appeared to bounce off Burnett's Mound, a landmark in the southwest section of Topeka, then dropped into a heavily populated residential area. It then raked Washburn University, causing extensive damage to almost every building on the 160-acre campus.

The funnel loaded with debris and moving ponderously, next

Violent Winds Cause 1 Death In N. Illinois

Heavy Damage Reported Through Chicago Suburbs

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — A violent wind and rain storm caused one death and widespread damage today in suburbs northwest of Chicago.

The storm spread a wide damage path through sections of Glenview, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Palatine and neighboring communities.

A dozen trailer homes of stable employees and jockeys' families were upended at Arlington Park race track, but no one was injured there.

Darlene Heiligt, 3, of Wheeling died as a gust overturned a house trailer near Wheeling. Her father, Gene, suffered fractures of both legs.

Broadcast Tower

A 256-foot broadcasting tower of radio station WNWC was toppled at Arlington Heights. Some small planes were damaged at Pal Waukee Airport near Wheeling.

At Rolling Meadows, near the race track, a huge tree crashed through the Meadows Baptist Church, smashing in a 50-foot section of roof and wall.

The roof and wall of a theater building were peeled by wind in Rolling Meadows. Throughout the damage area, large trees were uprooted and power lines were snapped.

Heavy rain which accompanied the wind and lightning struck Waukegan, 38 miles north of Chicago, flooding streets for a time.

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Hurricane Alma Leaves Trail of 39 Dead, Heads Up Gulf of Mexico Coast

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Alma, leaving a trail of at least 39 dead behind, thundered toward another landfall in the Florida Panhandle today, after clawing in a few hours and winds would reach the area of Apalachicola.

As the hurricane whirled up the Gulf of Mexico, just off shore, heavy tides rolled across the beaches in the storm's wake but did not reach the dangerous proportions that had been feared.

At St. Petersburg, where Alma came closest to the mainland, water running three to five feet above normal inundated beach roads and closed roads and bridges connecting a chain of offshore resort islands.

High Tides

The predicted tides of 7 to 10 feet above normal would have weakened havoc along great stretches of gulf beaches.

A curve to a northwest track apparently took Tallahassee, Florida's capital, city of 60,000.

Sneezing Stopped By Electric Shock

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — June Clark, 17, has stopped sneezing for the first time in five months. Her physician credits electrical shock for the recovery.

June, whose prolonged sneezing siege mystified medical circles, has been attached to an electronic machine since Tuesday. After a day of superficial electrical shocks, she quit sneezing. Dr. Morton Hammond said.

June remains in contact with the electronic unit as a precaution and will stay in the hospital for a while, he said.

Since January, the girl has been sneezing as often as once every five seconds.

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Disavow Neutralism

Buddhist Statement Shows Signs of Full-Fledged Retreat

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Buddhist foes of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's regime came out today with a statement bearing marks of a full fledged retreat. They disavowed warplanes killed 250 Viet Cong soldiers now would mean surrender to the Viet Cong.

The presence of American troops in the country is obvious, it is needed temporarily, said a 15-point proclamation by the Unified Buddhist Church, which speaks for a militant minority of South Viet Nam's Buddhists.

Among developments attending the proclamation, U.S. officials declined to say reported they, and supporting what Lam Chau and Lodge disavowed. So did the monk. But after beating off a Communist ambush Wednesday, 48 miles north of Saigon.

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BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON, Gov. Warren P. Knowles is being subjected to powerful pressures on both sides of the controversial legislative salary increase bill sent to him in an abrupt action of the Legislature last weekend.

The governor has the constitutional power to sign the measure into law or to veto it if he objects to it. In the atmosphere of heavy public criticism which has attended the issue, Capitol observers believe it is doubtful that the Legislature would be inclined to enact the bill in spite of his objections. A two-thirds vote in each house is required to override an executive veto.

Knowles earlier expressed his sympathy for the idea of higher pay for Wisconsin legislators, but he is reportedly doubtful about the scale the lawmakers decided upon the idea of extra compensation for selected leaders and the delegation of the power to make further adjustments in the future to the Legislature's finance committee.

Capitol reports indicate public reaction to the plan to boost base legislative pay from \$5,400

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So Does Secretary Udall

Boy Loves 'Hills, Fills'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young Robert Douglass Jr. lives by the hills and loves them.

He wrote a letter of protest to President Johnson because the men are wrecking the hill to make room for the people. He got a Cabinet level reply.

This was the penciled letter complete with spelling from Robert R. who lives at 1200 Lynnwood Drive, Novato, Calif.

Dar M. R. Jonstion How could we keep people from coming in to California and Marin county. Because people come in and the men have to wreck our hills and fills and our rivers and woods to make room. Animals get killed and then we don't have any animals. It only takes the men 30 seconds to wreck the Indian mound and it took the Indian 300 years to build the

mounds. I love the hill and fills and river because I live by hills and the men are wrecking the hill to make room for the people.

The White House referred the letter to Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall. His reply made available to reporters today, said in part.

It is with a feeling of mingled pleasure and sadness that I write in answer to your fine letter to President Johnson. I am sorry that your hill and fields are disappearing under the bulldozers' tracks and am very pleased and impressed with your mature reaction.

Live by Hills. When you say I live by hills, you are expressing something deeply imbedded in your nature as well as a statement of geographical fact. For countless centuries

Investigation of Test Pilot's Fatal Crash Is Started

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (AP) — A 30-man board is beginning a minute investigation into the collision between the giant XB70A research bomber and an F-104 chase plane which killed record holder, N15 pilot Joseph A. Walker and the bomber's copilot.

The XB70A's pilot, Al White, ejected in a capsule seat Wednesday, suffering only bruises and shock.

Al White is in good condition and suffered no serious injury, his doctor at this flight test center's hospital reported. He was at first thought to have suffered a broken arm and severe back injury.

The body of Maj. Carl Cross, White's copilot, was recovered from his capsule ejection seat near the wreckage of the bomber.

British Woman Pilot Heads for Honolulu In World Girdling

HONOLULU (AP) — A British woman racing pilot, Sheila Scott, flying from London around the world, arrived today in Canton Island in her single engine plane after a flight from Nandi, Fiji.

She plans to take off later in the day for Honolulu, 1,800 miles northeast of Canton Island, in her Piper Comanche.

Protest Starts in Memphis

Meredith Vows to Return to March In Mississippi — Armed if Necessary

SENATOBIA, Miss. (AP) — The James H. Meredith Mississippi march has led to a related protest in Memphis. In New York, Meredith pledged to return — armed if necessary.

Footsore after adding 61 miles to the 27 Meredith walked before he was shot, many of the Negroes staged another three-mile walk Wednesday night from a Memphis church to the hospital where Meredith was treated. They claimed Bowld Hospital mistreated the 33-year-old law student in his two-day stay there.

On returning home, Meredith told newsmen.

Law and Order. I will be armed when I return unless I have positive assurances that arms are not needed.

I believe in law and order.

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Palm Trees Bend in the hurricane force winds Wednesday in Key West as Hurricane Alma approaches. Cars drive along Roosevelt Boulevard with their headlights on in the heavy rain (AP Wirephoto)

Kimberly-Clark Breaks Sales, Earnings Marks

Executive Announces Plan for New Mill In South Carolina

Record breaking sales, all-time high earnings and plans for a new mill at Beech Island, S.C., were announced today by G. Kenneth Crowell, executive vice president of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Crowell told the New York Society of Security Analysts in New York that unaudited figures for the year ended April 30 showed sales were 7.5 per cent higher this year and earnings rose 10.5 per cent over the previous year.

Sales for the most recent fiscal year were \$620 million as compared to \$577,392,000 a year ago. Earnings of \$3.80 a share were well above the year ago figure of \$3.44 per share.

Earnings for the last quarter were \$1.04 a share, an all-time record for a single quarter, Crowell reported.

Near Augusta. The new Kimberly-Clark pulp, paper and paper products mill will be built at Beech Island, across the Savannah River from Augusta, Ga., Crowell said. The company purchased the 1,000-acre site about a year ago and is now acquiring timber lands and cutting rights in the area.

The new plant will include

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Summer Weather Takes Vacation

Fox Cities — Clearing and cooler tonight. Low near 42 degrees. Friday fair and not quite so cool. High near 67. Light northerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours. High temperature 65. Low 44. Wind out of the north-northeast at 10 to 15 miles per hour. Barometric pressure 30.00 and falling. Relative humidity 75. Dew point 43. Cloudy. Skies. Precipitation 12 inches.

Sun sets at 6:36 p.m., rises Friday at 5:09 a.m. The moon rises at 1:22 a.m. tomorrow and is at apogee. Visible planets: Jupiter sets at 9:30 p.m., Saturn rises at 2:11 a.m., Venus rises at 3:40 a.m.

The Meredith Shooting

The shooting of James Meredith in Mississippi was an obviously cowardly act apparently by a white man who made no effort to avoid capture. Certainly the reason for the ambush was racial antagonism and the perverted opposition to equal rights for Negroes. But despicable as the attack was it must be viewed in the light of the growing recourse to violence in the United States.

Meredith's walk through the south was aimed at demonstrating to others of his race that they need not fear violence if they stand up for their civil rights. The shooting proved that to some extent they do have something to fear in not only the possibilities of losing jobs and homes but of direct physical attack.

But this is a fact of life in today's south, however much improved the situation has become. It is also a fact of today's life that a woman should fear to walk in a big city park or alley after dark because of the threat of rape, that anyone may be walking on New York streets or within sight of the capitol of the United States that muggings and beatings and stabbings are happening every day in the major cities and that innocent people get blown up or shot in gang wars.

Raising Legislative Salaries

There is considerable public outcry at the action of the state legislature in rushing through a bill to raise their own salaries by a considerable amount and some newspapers in the state are now calling on Governor Knowles to veto the measure.

The opposition is based on one or both of two arguments that the legislators are not entitled to such an amount of additional compensation or that even if they are entitled to it they went about it in the wrong way by speeding the bill through both houses in the waning moments of an abbreviated session and without time for public hearing or debate.

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The demands upon the time of the responsible legislator have increased tremendously in recent years. In concept a legislative job is a part time one, a position which a man can hold in addition to pursuing his own business career. The legislature is supposed to meet only once every two years and not many years ago the typical session lasted about six months.

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Banning the Watusi Won't Cure Viet Nam

While the struggle for and against Premier Ky continues in Viet Nam the Buddhist divide among themselves and the loyalty of various Vietnamese military units and officers is doubtful, one fact becomes increasingly clear. More and more the United States is bearing the brunt of the war against the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese. Except for Koreans who in effect we have replaced in their native land and a handful of capable Australians, the American troops are getting little outside assistance whatever. Secretary Puck claims about the allied units.

The South Vietnamese military operations against the Viet Cong in two northern provinces have been virtually at a standstill since the middle of May. The First Vietnamese Division stationed near Hue withdrew units opposing the Viet Cong and the latter slipped through the aperture and escaped what appeared to be almost certain capture or annihilation. It has not yet become completely clear as to on which side in the pro and anti-ky struggle the First Division or at least its commanders stand. Four battalions are in Hue supposedly to keep order but the allegiance of the division commander, General Nguen, has not been clear. There was some suspicion that the First Division troops stayed in Hue and out of combat with the Viet Cong because Nguen was not enthused about pro-government troops taking charge in the city. However, the current presence of forces definitely loyal to Premier Ky did not mean any fighting such as broke out under similar circumstances ten days earlier in Da Nang.

President Johnson has quite rightly emphasized that the political and economic struggle in Viet Nam must accompany the military efforts. But the pacification program, extremely limited in concept in any case, has virtually halted at least in

The federal government has some authority in the Meredith shooting because of the Civil Rights Act which condemns interference with those attempting to protect civil rights. If the State of Mississippi does not prosecute Meredith's attacker, the Justice Department should. But such authority does not always exist to help prevent the other examples of terrorism and violence which are increasing in the country. The Civil Rights Act extended the federal police power primarily because of the failures of southern officials to perform their duties. And while we certainly do not advocate further extension of such powers in the areas of crime prevention and punishment, we do recognize that present enforcement policies in large cities have not been able to cope with the rising crime rate. In New York, for instance, only one crime in five is solved and the viciousness of crimes is increasing all over the country.

The shooting of Meredith may frighten some southern Negroes and restrain them from registering and voting. But it also should bring new demands from concerned citizens for ways to halt such violence whether it is against civil rights workers or simply big city dwellers on their way home after dark.

Under these circumstances many of our more respected legislators were facing a personal decision to retire from state service so that they could attend to the necessary business of making a decent living. The legislative salary was \$5,400 a year and this was certainly inadequate if a legislator was going to be prevented from pursuing his normal business career. The new figure of \$9,600 is more in line with the realities of the situation.

Thinking among some legislators and other state government authorities has been leading more and more in the direction of making the legislative job a full time one, with the senate and assembly holding annual sessions. And some critics of the salary increase declare that this move should have accompanied the raising of salaries or that a salary increase should have awaited such a development.

But conversion of legislative duties to fulltime ones must of necessity be accomplished over a period of time and with considerable advance notice. There are many present members who simply cannot serve on a fulltime basis. And certainly some reduction in the size of the bodies principally the assembly should be considered along with fulltime status.

We believe the legislators are entitled to these salaries. We sympathize with them for not wishing to make the subject one for protracted debate in an election year. And we think the voters will be adequately protected if they think in terms of electing new fall legislators who are worth \$9,600 per year.

the north. None of the supplies including food originally scheduled to go to the northern provinces have come in the last month. Certainly it must be suspected that the Viet Cong are making some political advances in the light of broken promises from the government in Saigon and the continued turmoil.

All of this cannot really be blamed upon Premier Ky. He has made efforts to include civilians in his government to be as tolerant as possible toward opposition and to keep the struggle against the Communists the primary battle. But circumstances make events and the deteriorating political situation in South Viet Nam has seriously affected the progress of the war and American officials are now guardedly admitting it.

So far this year more than 2,000 Americans have been killed in Viet Nam compared to 1,365 in all of 1965. Obviously with about ten times as many troops in Viet Nam as there were a year and a half ago, there are bound to be increasing casualties in some sort of ratio. But certainly our original intent to halt aggression against the gallant people of South Viet Nam, in the words of President Johnson, is becoming increasingly confused. If the United Nations will not supervise the late summer elections as requested by South Viet Nam and more recently by U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, and if the gallant people just don't seem to want to be so protected, how long can our military presence be ethically justified?

Reportedly some of the publicity on Washington parties has brought an order from the White House to cut back frivolous activities, even in the preparations for the wedding of the President's daughter in August. But it will take more than a halt to Bill Moyers' dancing the Watusi to convince the American people that this is a war in which we belong.

Looking Backward

Words of Wisdom Back in 1866

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for June 16, 1866.
The reason why people know not their duty on great occasions is that they will not take the trouble of doing their duty on little occasions.

The intelligence and education of a people are the passports of a country to eminence and prosperity. Idleness is hard work for those not used to it and dull work for those who are.

A thorn in the bush is worth two in the hand. Let no one overload you with favors; you will find it an unsufferable burden. Be charitable to personal deformity; the most beautiful



'I can see through where my nose is, but I can't see in front of my eyeballs...!'

Taylor Writes

Leaders Who Rely on Polls for Decisions Should Buy Computer

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR
If President Johnson is in a dither about his drop in the popularity polls, as reported, what would you expect? The whole Washington clan is poll responsive on a scale hardly seen since Pavlov and the laboratory dogs.



Taylor

Winston Churchill hit this situation square in the eye. "Nothing is more dangerous than to live in the temperamental atmosphere of polls."

flowers spring from the most unsightly dust.

Obeys the laws of your being. Don't think to make yourself as strong as an ox by eating grass.

It is not the varnish upon the carriage that gives it motion or strength.

No man can avoid his own company, so he had better make it as good as possible.

A silver chain around a dog's neck will not prevent his barking or biting.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 5, 1941
Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany died earlier this week at his exile estate of Doorn in conquered Holland, a most 23 years after he fled from his own failure of a plan for a German dominated Europe. While the Nazis held the Netherlands, a concerted Britain was blocking enemy-occupied territory in Syria and Lebanon.

Joyce Lindell junior, student at Roosevelt Junior High School, Appleton, was awarded first place in the Helen Mears art contest sponsored by the Eighth District Federation of Women's Club. The student of art teacher, Kenneth Kuemmel, won her standing in class A with an original mural.

Appointed to the committee for the annual charity dance sponsored by King's Daughters were Miss Constance Flanagan, Mr. Alex. Manier, Mrs. Mary Zelle and Mrs. M. J. Manier. General chairman of the social event was Mrs. Myles Reid.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 7, 1956
The Neenah High baseball team won the Mid-Eastern Conference championship with a 7-0 record. Team members that year were Tom Kelly, Tom Smerson, Don Begun, Marvin Carlson, Don Bernovsky, Jerry Mader, Bill Herrriott, Don Miller, Dick Schultz, Gene Gries, Dave Thomson, Dennis Davis, Tom Wiesner, Dave Heller, Bill Wilting, Tom Smerson and Terry Kelly. Joe Braun was coach and the three managers were Tom Schmidt, Ron Gibson and Dave Johnson.

Three Appleton High School graduates received scholarships from two branches of the armed services. John Mullen and Garrett McClanahan were recipients of NROTC scholarships at the University of Wisconsin. Alan Miller received his scholarship for the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

always taking one's temperature. There is only one safe course and that is to try to be right and not fear to do or say what you believe to be right.

We're largely in the hands of poll puppets. It's a sorry enough sight to see their image testing and their readiness to change a stance with any shift in the winds. But it's high time we woke up to the fact that such poll dependency also involves the basic decision making process of our government and took a fresh look at what makes people give the answers they give in polls.

THINK WITH EMOTIONS

Able Elmo Roper, who is a philosopher as well as a pollster, long ago blew the whistle on the chief reasons people reply as they do. Roper found that feelings, not thoughts, dominate the replies. He cited case after case where voters' approval or disapproval of a President is clearly the result of emotional reasons, psychological reasons, reasons of personal sympathy or loyalty, and other responses totally unconnected with sober thought.

The one thing the responses are usually not inspired by is a thoughtful evaluation of Presidential policies, says Roper.

The highest approval of Presidential action ever given in the Gallup poll, 87 per cent, went to a President during his first week in the White House before he had time to do anything at all. This was President Truman at the moment he took over from FDR. The same President also scored the lowest rating ever given, 23 per cent. And so what? President Truman did the best possible for our country, and it was very good.

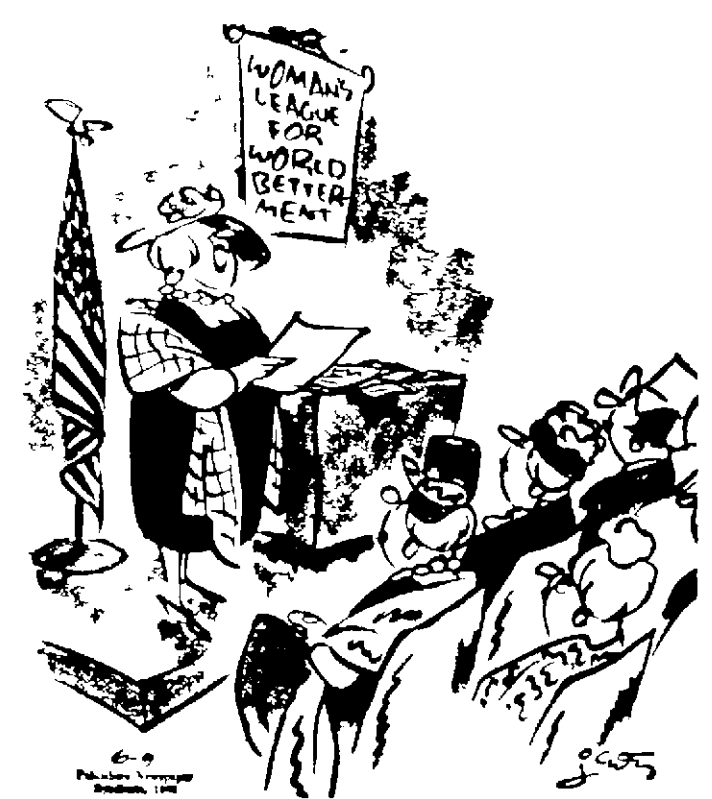
Persistent Firemen Smell Way to Blaze

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh firemen are firm believers in the adage, where there's smoke, there's fire.

Answering an alarm at a five-story building, recently, firemen at first could find no blaze. But the smell of smoke was strong.

They persisted and located the trouble. A mop in the basement was smoldering.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



... And, in conclusion, I would say that, basically, the world struggle is between the haves, the have-nots, and us, the charge-lits."

Wisconsin Report

Vocational School Law Is Proving Difficult To Put Into Effect

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — There were those skeptics in the legislative galleries who thought a year ago that the apparent ease with which the vocational school reorganization act was adopted by both houses of the legislature was deceptive. It turns out now that their caution was warranted. Even before a solid plan for the implementation of that far-reaching, nearly revolutionary concept of a district vocational school system has been evolved, there is sufficient resistance to indicate that the final achievement will be a difficult one and that it will require far more time to achieve than its optimistic sponsors had believed.



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The concept written into the law is simple enough and no doubt admirable and progressive and far-sighted. In simplest terms, it envisions an integrated system of job-related instruction beyond the high school that would provide opportunities for all interested students without regard to the circumstance of their residence and would impose an equal taxpayer liability upon the whole state. This would be the vocational training concept at long last adopted, the assumptions traditionally supporting the common schools of the state and in recent years, the secondary schools as well.

GONE AWRY

But the execution of such a plan is obviously more difficult than setting it out in broadly idealistic terms. The administrative officials and the legislative authors of the program are now realizing.

Something has obviously gone awry at the planning level. The State Board of Vocational and Adult Education assigned to the task of outlining the preliminary plans turned the business over to a group of young specialists whose proposals have now in effect been repudiated by the Assembly resolution on demanding a halt to the proceedings and proposing to turn the

spade-work assignment over to one of its own legislative interim committees.

The political architects of the district vocational school plan are three of the younger men of the Assembly who are also among the most active and productive members of the legislative branch. Steiger of Oshkosh, Martin of Neenah, and Obeyesekere of Wausau, not necessarily in any order. Each of those men is now clearly disappointed about developments among the administrative planners and disconcerted about what they feel has been a disregard for the intention of the legislature in the reorganization act.

The criteria, so called, are too strict in geographical terms and to ambitious in educational terms. They believe the 15 district plan is impracticable given the whole geography of the state and insist that the legislative intent was a program of 19 or 20 districts. They fear also that the administrative planners are aiming at the creation of a junior college network rather than an enriched program of non-preparation they and the state administration had in mind.

MORE DIFFICULTIES

When there is trouble about the preliminary task of setting down broad standards on paper, it requires no gift for prophecy to anticipate even more sticky difficulties when it comes to the actual enactment of the separate administrative districts. Not only will there be resistance to the reshuffling of existing school districts after the precedent of the high school reorganization act of a dozen years ago — but there will inevitably be pressure from the unorganized areas where there is a more general realization that the reorganization will impose within them for the first time a stout new property tax liability of up to two mills.

Assemblyman Ray Heinzen of Wood County and a few other optimists have been urging that the legislature advance the 1970 statutory deadline for the full effectuation of the vocational school district plan.

But a more realistic view is as best that a deferring of the effective date will be required, remembering the obstacles already appearing and the likelihood that others will emerge.

Strictly Personal

Thoughts at Large Are In Harris' Mind Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large. Why is it that the good things people say about us never give us as much permanent pleasure as the bad things they say about us give us enduring pain, and that the

may gamble for shockingly high stakes eventually don't find as much pleasure in winning a thousand dollars as their chauffeurs do in winning five dollars.

It's a fallacy to believe that professional comedians necessarily have an acute sense of humor. At least three out of four comedians I've known haven't had a bit of it personally. They would complain that their scripts weren't funny, and then wonder later why the audience laughed.



Harris

glow of praise quickly dims and must be continually replenished while the barbs of dispraise rankle for an unconscionably long trip?

A striking demonstration of the irrational power of words is the fact that almost every one wants to be "normal," while no one wants to be considered mediocre, but mediocrity is simply a middling quality between the high and the low, which is all that normality stands for, too.

Perhaps the most unworldly form of public communication is reading aloud the minutes of the last meeting.

People who are proud of their energy usually use it in behalf of their self-awareness; they seem unaware that as much energy (and some might say a superior kind) is involved in exercising self-restraint.

There is a law of diminishing returns in pleasure as well as in profits — the rich who


Every system has a natural tendency to convert its means into ends, the business system for instance is a means to enable man to devote more of himself to higher attainments, but it has become largely an end in itself, whereas, at the other end of the spectrum, scholarship is a means to achieve more relevant knowledge, but it has degenerated mostly into a academic nit-picking as an end in itself.

The current God is dead controversy is the healthiest thing that's happened to the clog in the last 50 years for whether or not God is dead, the word God has been drained of content by popularizers, preachers and politicians and requires serious re-examination at the deepest level of meaning.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Tokyo reports that Japanese firemen are taking lessons in flower arranging. If Lady Bird hears about this, it'll wreck the checkers game in the station house.

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State Chides Insurance Men On Revocations

Commissioner Asks Companies Follow Certain Guidelines

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The State Insurance Department has obliquely suggested that insurance underwriting companies may be too free with their cancellation orders. It has suggested a series of guidelines to reduce what it says is an increasing volume of complaints about policy cancellations from the public.

Commissioner Robert Haase of the department made his comments in a periodical published here by a state association of insurance agents.

"A license to transact insurance in Wisconsin carries with it the obligation to conduct business in a manner that is consistent with the general welfare of the public," Haase said.

"I direct your attention to the fact that the Wisconsin legislature also has been concerned about this problem," he added.

The legislature debated cancellation laws this year but did not change them significantly. One modification will provide for a requirement of 20 days notice of cancellation instead of 10 days. But the provision won't apply to non-renewal decisions upon the expiration of contracts.

Lists Precautions

Haase asked insurance companies to be careful about handling contracts solicited by agents and submitted without a surance that they will be accepted. He also asked the companies to be aware of cancellations resulting from the termination of agency relationships, those resulting from the withdrawal from particular localities or market areas, and those from the withdrawal of the underwriter from certain risk fields.

Agents should have at least 90 days notice of the termination of their contracts to permit them to make suitable arrangements with other insurers on behalf of their clients, the official said.

The insurer also should help to transfer insurance in an orderly manner in the event of cancellation, and should avoid cancellations in mid-term, the policy statement said.

Truck Skids on Gravel Near Forest Junction, Hits Utility Pole, Tree

CHILTON — Elmer R. Peterson, 35, route 1, Brillion, escaped injury when he lost control of his pickup truck and skidded across the road striking a tree and utility pole at 11:50 a.m. Monday one mile east of Forest Junction.

Official Says Medicare Will Not Create Facility Shortage

For several months there has been considerable anxiety and comment as to the impact of the Medicare program beginning July 1 on the nation's health resources.

Frank M. Donnick, Appleton district office manager, points out that Medicare will not create shortages of medical facilities and professional personnel but it definitely will dramatize the shortages that already exist and have existed for years.

Throughout the nation there are too few nursing homes. In the larger cities hospital bed capacity is inadequate and agencies that provide home-based health care are either inadequate or unavailable. In some rural areas, including northern Wisconsin, it is still necessary

to travel many miles to a doctor or hospital.

15 Per Cent Admissions

Persons over age 65 account for about 15 per cent of all hospital admissions. Because they generally stay in a hospital use rates are about 10 per cent longer than the younger persons below the peak months of February and March. It is granted power and health facilities but age 65 to contact the nearest social security office to determine how Medicare affects people use hospital services July 1.

were to rise as much as 20 per cent the over all increase would still be only 5 per cent.

It is also important to remember that Medicare becomes effective in July when hospital vide services. Thus it is not expected to produce solutions for scarce professional man. Donnick urges all those near availability of health services.

Nuns From Clintonville Leave June 16 for Summer Assignments

CLINTONVILLE — On June 16 the Sisters at St. Rose School will leave for summer assignments. Sister Julius will teach in the Reading Clinic at Holy Family College. Sister Julius has earned a master's degree in the field of education at Marquette University and has specialized in remedial reading. Sister St. Thomas will be Holy Family Convent Manitowish. Sister St. Thomas will be Holy Family Convent Manitowish. Sister St. Thomas will be Holy Family Convent Manitowish.

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Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, June 9, the 160th day of 1966. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1933 a devastating tornado touched down in Worcester, Mass., and neighboring towns, killing at least 97 persons and injuring 1,250 others. Damage estimates ran as high as \$2 million dollars.

On this date: In 1791 the author of "Home Sweet Home" — John Howard Payne — was born in New York City.

In 1940 the Norwegian army surrendered to the Nazis during World War II.

In 1942 a combined production and resources board was set up by the U.S. and Britain.

In 1943 Bernard Baruch was appointed special adviser to the Office of War Mobilization.

In 1945 wartime Japanese Premier Kantaro Suzuki announced that Japan would fight to the last.

Ten years ago — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived in New York en route to Washington for a week of official conferences with U.S. officials.

Five years ago — The U.N. Security Council called on Portugal to in its words "desist from repressive measures in its West African colony of Angola."

One year ago — The White House confirmed the potential combat role for U.S. troops in South Viet Nam, but insisted there had been no change in the primary mission of the American combat force — to protect vital bases.

Forest Junction on a town road. Person told Calumet County police he was headed west when his truck hit loose gravel. He said he applied the brakes and control of his pickup truck and skidded across the road striking a tree and utility pole at 11:50 a.m. Monday one mile east of Forest Junction.

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Korea Armistice Negotiations Were Similar to Viet Nam

Few Guides for Present Found In Controversial Talks of 1951

By MAX HARRELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Just 15 years ago this month the Communists suddenly gave the signal that they were ready to talk peace in Korea.

Looking back to this event and the circumstances surrounding it, you see much to remind you of the current conflict in Viet Nam. You also see some sharp contrasts.

There is little to encourage those who look to the Korean War for guidelines that might be useful in Viet Nam. The Korean negotiations were the longest ever required to reach an armistice in modern history. And they were, perhaps, the most controversial.

Some still contend that the Korean armistice was a tragic mistake partly responsible for today's fighting in Viet Nam and for Red China's policy elsewhere in Asia.

Frustrating Talks
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time has come for a new effort to end the fighting." Secretary of State Dean Acheson made a similar statement. A week later, Lie circulated a private memorandum called "Ideas concerning attainment of a cease-fire in Korea."

The main theme of speeches and memorandum was that an armistice along the 38th Parallel would be acceptable to the United Nations since the organization's main objective had been to drive the Communists back to this line.

The events leading to the Panmunjom talks began unfolding in the early spring of 1951 when U.N. forces, under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, started pushing the bid for negotiations. North Koreans and Chinese came from the Soviet Union and Communists beyond the 38th parallel. This was the line Russians were not active participants in the war although off their invasion of South Korea on June 25, 1950.

President Harry S. Truman was ready to make a peace bid as early as March 1951, but his dramatic showdown with MacArthur and the latter's dismissal forced a delay. Then, at the beginning of June, both the United States and U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie took

U.N. Broadcast
The Communist move came in a U.N. radio broadcast June 23. Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik, speaking in a series of "The Price of Peace," created something of a sensation by saying: "The Soviet people believes that discussions should be started between the belligerents for a cease-fire and an armistice providing for mutual withdrawal from the 38th Parallel."

Two days later Peking endorsed the Soviet bid. President Truman instructed Gen. MacArthur's successor as U.N. commander, to communicate a specific peace bid to the Communist commanders. The result was Viet Nam.

This sequence indicates the existence of several important conditions lacking in the Viet Nam situation.

Moscow in Charge
The Communists, besides being pushed back, were threatened with an expansion of the war into Red China. And Moscow 15 years ago still called signals for the Communist world.

In the Viet Nam conflict, Peking is a key. And the Russians seem to be avoiding a peace role.

The Communist agreement to negotiate a Korean armistice demonstrated that they will not hesitate to withdraw conditions when they feel that negotiations are in their interest. Peking had insisted it would never talk peace until Red China was admitted to the United Nations. U.S. protection was withdrawn from Nationalist China, and all foreign troops were pulled out of Korea.

2 Courses
He believed two courses were necessary: The war would have to be taken directly to Red China and "finally, to keep the Communist bloc, there are other major differences between Viet Nam and Korea."

Frontal Assaults
The Korean War was fought along conventional lines with both sides using huge masses of forces for frontal assaults. In Viet Nam, there are no recognizable front lines.

South Korea had a stable government, with little internal opposition, while South Viet Nam has had a succession of governments harassed by dissidents. There was a division of U.S. opinion on Korea just as there is on Viet Nam. There were both hawks and doves. Many influential leaders backed MacArthur's view of the objective: military victory rather than simply repelling the Communists to pre-war lines.

In a speech Dec. 5, 1952, MacArthur said: "Never before has this nation been engaged in mortal combat with a hostile power without military objective, without political other than restrictions governing operations, or indeed without even formally recognizing a state of war."

Similar Statements
This sounds similar to communications being made today by peace bid to the Communist some critics of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

President Truman took the position that the Korean War was under the U.N. banner, existence of several important conditions lacking in the Viet Nam situation.

He saw it as a collective action where the will of the majority should be heeded.

The Viet Nam war is primarily a U.S. affair although allies are participating. The United Nations has no voice. During the Panmunjom negotiations, there were times when the situation seemed hopeless. Fighting continued while the talks went on. Heavy losses were suffered by both sides.

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Washington or Beethoven Would Get Haircuts, Too

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — If Bach, Beethoven or George Washington had attended Valley High School, they would have needed haircuts.

Jetterson Circuit Court Judge Marvin Sternberg made that point Wednesday in ruling that when it suspended John Hodge from classes last March for failure to cut his hair.

Hodge, 16, a musician had said "short hair would put me out of work after school." He obtained a court order allowing him to remain in school until the court acted on his suit.

Judge Sternberg said Principal J.C. Cantrell had notified all male students last fall about hair cutting requirements.

Sternberg noted Hodge had said that Bach, Beethoven and George Washington had worn long hair.

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BY ANN LANDERS

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May I give you the answer? I did not return the ring because I had to sell it. My fiancé informed me seven days before the wedding that he had decided to marry a woman he had met just a month before. I needed money to pay for engagement, but that she can insure and mailing of hun-keep the ring when the fellow dreds of wedding presents. The breaks it. Then you added (a bit bridesmaid's gifts were charged to my account, some floral girl could never understand why pieces had been ordered special a girl would want the ring of a fellow who didn't want her.

florist. My gown had been fit and was hanging in the closet. The apartment we were planning to live in had been decorated and I advanced mon-

was a girl's best friend.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 13-year-old daughter could pass for 17. Jan has a crush on my husband's brother, who is 25. He is married and has two children. I'm afraid he has a crush on her, too.

Uncle Jud drops over here about four nights a week. He pretends he comes to talk sports with my husband, but I know it's merely a lame excuse. He always starts with, "What did you think of the ball game yesterday?" and that's the end of the sports talk.

Jan kisses her uncle and massages his neck to help him "relax." She sits on his lap and they watch TV together. Last night they danced the frug and the jerk and they did some "fun wrestling" on the floor. I've told my husband that I don't like the way this relationship is shaping up. He says Jan is just a kid and that I am evil-minded. Am I? — Concerned.

Dear Concerned: You've got a great little group there. Your husband has some missing parts upstairs, Uncle Jud

sounds like a case of arrested development, and that 13-year-old daughter needs to have her speedometer adjusted.

Tell your brother-in-law to stay at home with his wife and family or bring them along. Instruct Jan to stay off men's laps and save her hugs and kisses until she can offer them with real meaning. Her behavior is cheap — but it's also dangerous. If she continues to behave like a sex pot she could land in serious

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World famous American psychotherapist Dr. Carl Rogers declares that "succeeding in living one's life isn't accomplished without struggle and pain." Think of FDR's polio, JFK's back, Bernard Baruch's early poverty, George Shear's blindness, The Nobel Prize winning novelist Boris Pasternak was isolated and his work banned by the Russians. The couple was married May 24, 1916, at Greenville. Their children are Howard, Aris, Mrs. Orvan Schroeder, Dale, and Mrs. Roger Huth, Appleton. They also have 15 grandchildren.

One man's cake is another man's poison. Psychologists have found that people's reactions to the same "trouble" differ from man to man, land to land. Is death a misfortune? Hindus worship the God of the Dead, Shiva. Mexicans joke about death and make skull cakes; both celebrate to show how unimportant it is. Some oriental religions starve themselves for holy discipline; but then, so do people on a diet!

Most of our ideas of success, goals and misfortune are deeply personal, often merely beliefs or dreams just to keep us going — and by dreaming they become real. Dr. Alfred Adler, Freud's famous co-worker, said man lives by fictional hopes and dreams which become real through living. "The final goal alone can explain man's behavior — it may be a fictional ideal which is impossible to realize, but which is still a real spur to man's strivings and the ultimate explanation of conduct."

Belief in something is the basic force. Dr. Carl Rogers also states that people enter the struggle for life because theirs is a strong urge to grow in some way, to make something out of life.

Trouble reveals, as nothing

else can, human weakness, pride, pretensions and faithlessness," said Dr. Oswald Hoffmann during one of his famous "Lutheran Hour" sermons on radio and TV. "It helps us to understand ourselves and also to understand Him. In God's hands, trouble discloses as nothing else can, who He is and what life will do to make us know for sure that we really belong to Him."

Guards Against Pain

Whether for the ordinary person or for the world figure, the goal is to find as much happiness or pleasure and to suffer as little pain as possible. Psychologists and clergymen have studied reactions to adversity and have some proven ways to avoid or to take precautions, safeguards against serious misfortune. These rules are:

Don't be ripe for misfortune. Worries or problems tend to accumulate; either tackle them or avoid them.

Don't do it alone. No man is an island. Keep in touch with friends and relatives.

Much bad luck is due to living beyond means. Decide what is essential and important to you and your family. Better to be a calm strong river within the banks than a pointless overflow.

Learn from Others

Laster to people's problems. You'll learn something and will live at 894½ Draper St. perhaps they'll then take a stronger interest in your problems.

Have ways of relaxing: cards, long walks, dancing, visiting friends.

Have ways of relaxing: cards, mental-spiritual battery whether it is church, temple, inspirational books, talks with a counselor, music or films about life.

Get involved in life. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Change your routine; this is your only life and you've really nothing to lose.

Believe in yourself and your life. If this seems difficult talk to a priest, rabbi or counselor. Every great man asks the advice of others.

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Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

KAUKAUNA — Miss Janet Mary Reuter became the bride of Ronald L. Van De Hey in a 2 p.m. double ring ceremony today at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The Rev. Edward Witezak celebrated the nuptial high mass.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Reuter, 405 W. Division St., and Mr. and



Mrs. Van De Hey

Mrs. Elmer Van De Hey, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Helen Reuter was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Jerow, Mrs. John Van De Hey and Miss Patricia Van De Hey.

The bridegroom's brother, John Van De Hey, attended as best man. Groomsmen were John Diedrick, Robert Broeren and Dennis Kavanaugh. Usher-ing duties were handled by Dale Reuter and Roger Van Gorpel.

A reception will be held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Holland town.

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will live at 894½ Draper St.

The bride is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Mr. Van De Hey works at Roloff's Manufacturing Co.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Birger Schmidt, 2224 N. Division St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Maurice DeBruin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester DeBruin, 1202 N. Richmond St.

The bride-elect is employed at the One Hour Martinizing. Her fiancé received an associate of

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An fall wedding is planned.

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Sheinwold Name Not Important In Play

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Thirty years ago Ely Culbertson dramatically called a certain bridge play "The Coup Without a Name." Modern writers prefer to call it "The Scissors Coup" because it cuts communications between the two opponents. Call it what you like, as long as you make the play when it is needed.

West dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♠ 43
♥ K1652
♦ KQJ
♣ 642
WEST
♠ A875
♥ A743
♦ 6
♣ KQJ10
EAST
♠ None
♥ Q1098
♦ 87542
♣ A985
SOUTH
♠ KQJ10962
♥ None
♦ A1093
♣ 73
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♣ 4 ♠
Double All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ K

West opens the king of clubs, and East signals with the nine. West shrewdly decides against leading another club. Instead, he shifts to his singleton diamond.

If declarer returns a trump, West takes the ace of trumps and leads the ten of clubs to East's ace. East then returns a diamond, and West's ruff defeats the contract.

This pretty defense gives great joy to all except two players at the table. Still, South should make his contract in spite of the clever shift to diamonds.

Cuts Communications

South must cut communications between East and West. If East never gains the lead, he can never give his partner a diamond ruff.

Upon winning the second trick in dummy with the king of diamonds, South must not lead trumps. Instead, declarer leads the king of hearts from dummy. South throws away a club instead of ruffing, and West must win the trick.

This maneuver gives West a trick with the ace of hearts but prevents East from getting a trick with the ace of clubs. It is better than an even exchange for South because East never gets the lead — which means that West never gets his diamond ruff.

After executing this little coup, South can easily draw trumps and run his diamonds in safety.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S A 8 7 5 H A 7 4 3 D 6 C K Q J 10. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs. You intend to bid hearts next, and finally jump in spades. This should show the strength and the distribution at the same time. An immediate raise to three spades would not tell partner about the singleton diamond.

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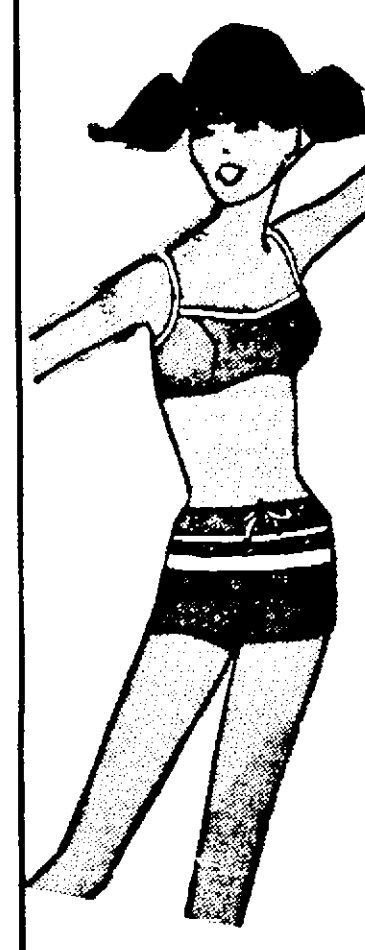
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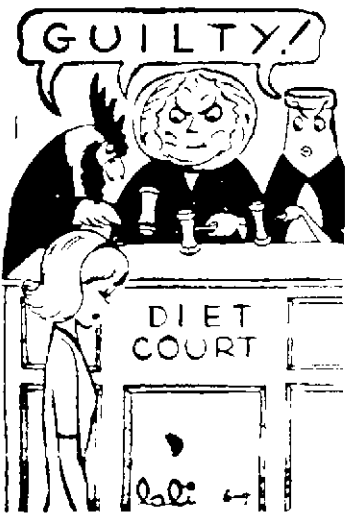
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By Mary Sue Miller

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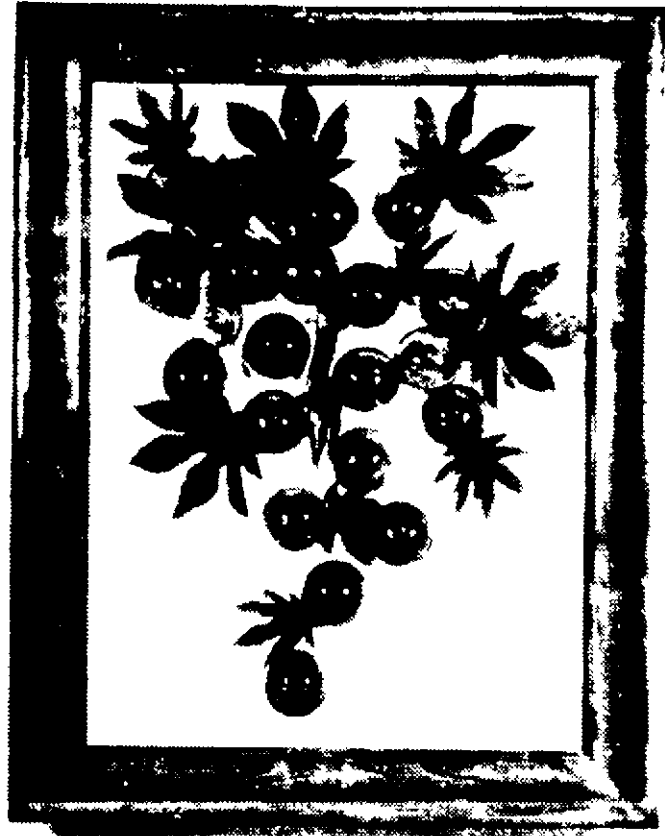
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The Ailing House Tenant Goofs; Hole In Sofa

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q I tried to patch the place where a good tenant accidentally burned quite a hole in the arm of a naugahyde sofa. But I cannot find an adhesive which will make the patch stick. If I could I'm sure I'd be able to make a passable patch. Answer, Please!

A Use a transparent cement containing epoxy — the type where you mix both the cement and the activator together. This type of adhesive will stick anything to anything, including the material on your sofa. It will hold magnificently, too.

Q Is there a sure way of removing paint spatters from concrete? The usual turpentine etc. leave the spatters untouched.

A Nothing is really sure in such cases. Besides, you failed to say whether it was oil-base paint or the latex type which is mixed with water. For oil paint, cover the stain with a thick, stiff paste made of liquid paint remover and powdered whiting or fuller's earth. Cover with sheet plastic to retard evaporation. When dry, brush off, repeating if necessary. It will probably be more than once. With latex paint, substitute strong cleansing powder solution for the liquid paint remover. Treatment same other wise. Have patience — and good luck. I realize it's not too encouraging to add that this type of paint removal is rarely 100 per cent complete due to the porosity of the concrete.

Q We recently bought a complete set of aluminum furniture for our new patio. It was a considerable investment so I strongly desire to keep the furniture in as good condition as possible for as many years as possible. Is there any particular system for preserving this type of aluminum as well as cleaning?

A Most supermarkets have anticipated you. They, as well as most hardware stores, carry sprays which both clean and protect aluminum. The protection is in the form of a film. While it doesn't stain clothing, it still offers a pretty fair shield against corrosive elements in the air. Of course, with high quality aluminum, occasional wiping clean is generally sufficient. The spraying needed only once in a considerable while.

Q Several months ago I put another coat of enamel on my already enameled woodwork and doors. Now the finish has begun to crack in a pattern which looks like an alligator's hide. What is the reason and what can I do about it?

A It's actually known as alligatoring, caused when paint is put on a glossy surface or put on over a coat of paint which hasn't dried thoroughly. You would have saved yourself a lot of work if you'd first gone over the old enamel with sandpaper to roughen the surface slightly. You may be able to make amends by sanding down the cracked enamel and repainting. But I can't guarantee it. In fact, no guarantee for anything short of removing all the new finish, then thoroughly sanding before the new finish goes on.

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Hobbyists Create Pictures in Depth

BY REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Look what's happening to pictures! They are popping out in new dimensions! Among those forsaking the conventional flat appearance are stylized nature scenes fashioned from wire.

The flexible characteristic of the metal lends itself to bending branches spiraling leaves, and full blown flowers. The metals can be sprayed black for a silhouette effect or, when brass is used the buds can be painted white so the finished picture has an even balance of muted white and gleaming gold.

Other industrious artisans decorate wire branches with foil flowers. Following nature's outline they snip the petals out of heavy gauge foil. Then, to give each bloom an identity of its own, the aluminum is cupped, fluted, folded, pressed or even crumpled to resemble the markings of garden greenery. The completed 'bouquet' is mounted on a metal base,

which is secured to a slim wooden frame.

Some professionals enjoy working with glass balls, noting the gleaming disks literally change color with every ray of sunlight. Usually they work with a Masonite board for a canvas. Lightly they sketch the still life in pencil. What shall it be — a bowl filled with fruit, a cornucopia brimming over with candies or a simple bunch of grapes? If the latter is selected, variegated shades of purple glass balls, duplicating the color and shape of the fruit, are secured to the backing. The depth of tone plus the size of the balls necessitates a fairly large frame. If it's in a contrasting lighter shade, the fruit continues to dominate.

Weekend hobbyists find material for other pop-out scenes from a variety of grains, plastics and fabrics. One housewife uses dried peas, lima's and lentils to 'build' her still life pictures. Another prefers buttons using them to fashion 'textured' paintings while still another draws her nature scenes with sealing wax. The materials may differ, but there is a similarity in results. Each brings new scope and shading to their in depth artistry.

Marriage Ceremony Performed

NEENAH — Miss Bonnie Jean Beckman became the bride of Lynn Olson in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Jerome Albrecht officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beckman, route 2, Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olson, 1176 Loretta Ave., Menasha.

Miss Charlene Beckman, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Miss Judy Beckman and Miss Karen Olson were bridesmaids. Miss Laurie Siwert was junior bridal aide.

James Eggert, Menasha, was best man. Groomsmen were Glen Beckman and David Nelson. Robert Breaker seated guests. Junior male attendant was Scott Mossstad.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

The bride is employed by Consolidated Freightway, Menasha. Her husband is employed by the George Banta Publishing Co., Menasha.

The couple lives at 111½ N. Lake St.

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Newlyweds To Reside In East

Miss Margaret Ann Shirriff became the bride of Leland Herbert Price at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Bethel Lutheran Church, Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Shirriff, Childersburg, Ala., formerly of Appleton, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Major and Mrs. Herbert Price, Rantoul, Ill.

Miss Kathi Anken, Madison, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Barbara Hartwig.

The bridegroom's brother, Norman Price, Denver, Colo., acted as best man. Groomsmen were Vernon Martin, John Shirriff and William Shirriff ushered.

A reception took place at the Downtowner Motor Inn, Madison.

The couple will honeymoon at Nantucket, Mass., and will live in Bainbridge, Md., where Ensign Price will attend U. S. Naval Nuclear Power School. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega and Scabbard and Blade.

Mrs. Price was also graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she was a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

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Visiting at the breakfast are Mrs. James Kositzke; Mrs. Glenn Ocock; Mrs. C. T. McCleery, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. O. Dillingham, president, and Mrs. Donald Taylor. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Betrothal of Miss Rieden Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Rieden, 713 E. Marquette St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Catherine, to Edwin Robert Cross, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cross, 1409 N. Superior St.

The bride-elect will be graduated June 19 from St. Mary Hospital School of Nursing, Wausau. Her fiancé is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

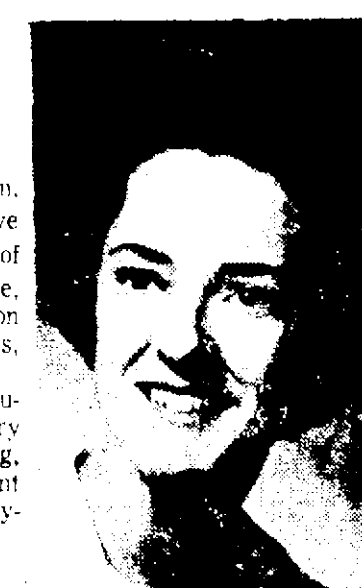
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Judith McBurney Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Judith Ray McBurney to William Henry Richards has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Craig McBurney, New York City. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Richards, 732 E. Washington St.

Miss McBurney is a graduate student in educational psychology at the University of Phi Gamma and Phi Beta Wisconsin, Madison, where Mr. Richards is a senior in pre-law. She received her bachelor's degree in psychology from the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, and is a member of Zeta Psi at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where Mr. Richards is a senior in pre-law.



Miss Ann Rieden

August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Mrs. Charles Racey, 226 S. Morrison St., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Richard Douglas Auman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Auman, Galena, Ill.

Miss Racey was graduated from Viterbo College, LaCrosse, and will teach art at St. Charles, Ill. Her fiancé was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Platteville and is doing graduate work at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

An August wedding is planned.

High Food Prices Yield To More Careful Buying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leave the children at home. Housewives struggling with their mounting food budget can take this shopping hint from the President's adviser on consumer affairs: "You're not going in there for amusement. You can get romance somewhere else — cheaper."

"Grocery shopping," Esther Peterson, assistant secretary of labor, added in an interview today, "is a serious job to get done in the most efficient, economical way possible. Ignore the music. Read labels."

An Associated Press survey of 12 cities showed Tuesday that the cost of a typical week's shopping climbed nearly 7 per cent in the past year.

The AP housewife brigade concluded that the government price index fairly reflects a hard fact: it costs more to feed the family.

How to Save
For housewives trying to save money, Mrs. Peterson, a mother of four and a specialist on shopping trends, has some ready advice:

1. Be a weekend shopper. Midweek prices range 7 to 10 per cent higher on many items.
2. Shop the specials. You can save 6 per cent on a weekly food bill of \$30.
3. Plan your menus with an eye on the advertisements. Make a list. Follow it once you get in the store.
4. Avoid impulse buying.
5. Whenever possible, buy in quantity on sale. Buy cleanser this week, 10 cans of peas next week.
6. Shop alone when possible.



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U.S.S.R. to Avoid Deeper Involvement in Viet Nam

Kosygin Calls U. S. Ill-Advised In Its Chief Asian Commitment

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Premier Alexei Kosygin has told the Soviet people and the Communist world, in effect, that the U.S.S.R. will avoid becoming any more deeply involved in Viet Nam than it is at present. He counseled that patience will pay dividends in the long run.

In a speech in Moscow Wednesday, the Soviet government chief offered this assessment of Viet Nam:

Administration advisers in Viet Nam did a disservice to the U.S. government because "they had prepared recommendations as to where and how the war should be started, but had not recommended how to get out of it."

"Thus," he said, "this precisely the question which now worries the most sober-minded leaders of the United States."

Look for Out

The Kosygin implication is that sober-minded leaders in the United States now are hopelessly entangled and in reality are looking for a way out of the Viet Nam war. He went on to say that understanding of the war was of great importance in assessing the world situation.

This suggests that Russia is willing at this time to wait and watch. Most of Kosygin's speech had to do with domestic affairs — shortages of some food and light industry items and plans to overcome such problems in the ensuing five-year period. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union is, in his words, giving the Viet Nam Communists whatever aid is "necessary."

Significantly, this discussion of Viet Nam immediately preceded an appeal to the rest of the world's Communists to show patience with Soviet policy and to present a united front to the rest of the world.

Time is Soon

He said he was convinced

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Dust, Dirt Collected on Space Flight

Particles Apparently Gathered During Cernan's Stroll

BOSTON (AP) — The inside of the Gemini 9 space craft apparently got dirty while Eugene A. Cernan went for his two-hour space walk.

The hatch was open, and a space agency engineer said on recovery the interior looked somewhat like an ordinary room on earth the way dust and dirt accumulated.

Astronaut Cernan reported, meanwhile, that he could feel the heat of the sun through the protective layers of his space suit during the daylight portions of his stroll around the world.

Gemini experts made these disclosures as Gemini 9 arrived back on American soil Wednesday aboard the Navy carrier USS Wasp, recovery ship for the flight.

Settled Inside

William B. Wood, National Aeronautics and Space Administration recovery engineer on the Wasp, said there seemed to be quite a bit of dirt, grease, film and dust at various points inside the capsule.

He took samples with sterile swabs at three previously designated locations and at two others he thought were particularly contaminated.

Wood made the check as soon as Cernan and Thomas P. Stafford left Gemini 9 and before anyone else got near it. The sealed swabs will be analyzed in NASA labs.

The contamination must have occurred in orbit, he said, because the space craft was in a sterile "white room" before launch.

Too Hot

Cernan told the NASA experts he felt actual discomfort as the sun's heat penetrated his space suit but quick arrival of the orbital night cooled the suit, although the cold did not penetrate.

The astronauts carried pocket radiation detectors on their three-day flight, and all read zero.

The space craft, headed for the McDonnell Aircraft Co. in St. Louis, was recovered so fast it was still warm from the re-entry heat. But the astronauts apparently had been overly cool in flight because cabin heat controls were found turned on full.

The only apparent damage to the craft, Wood said, was a Travia, who sponsored the cracked mirror and a shingle measure, said the law would encourage the use of the money to construct or rehabilitate 11,000 housing units.

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Whitefish Bay Against U. S. School Aid, but Wants Funds

MILWAUKEE (AP) — School board members in the fashionable suburb of Whitefish Bay balked Wednesday night at suggestions they turn down \$25,000 in federal antipoverty education funds.

But, said the members, they are still against federal aid.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., has demanded that the grant, made by state officials with federal money be revoked. He has questioned whether Whitefish Bay, one of the richest communities in the state, qualifies for the aid.

Robert F. Goelzer, a school board member, told the 40 persons attending the meeting that the State Department of Instruction had found the community eligible for the money. The funds are to finance a summer program for children with reading problems.

"No Difference"

"Why does it matter whether the department gets the money from the state or federal income taxes which we pay? I don't see why it makes any difference where the money comes from," said Goelzer. "It's a state-run program."

He read a letter from lame duck State Superintendent of

Antipollution Bill Stymied

Measure Only Major Block to Recess Of State Legislature

BY JOHN KEEFE
Associated Press Writer

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Spellers Compete

Young 'Orthographers' Pass Ordeal by Words

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty young dictionary addicts, having enjoyed and survived the opening ordeal by words, compete today for the grand prize in the 39th annual National Spelling Bee.

While 41 other boys and girls stumbled and went down under the weight of such words as "umbrageous" — shady — and "bacchanal" — boozey revelry — the 30 came through Wednesday with impeccable — free from error — orthography — spelling.

Most of them never even stopped to think hard as the orthoepist — pronouncer — laid snares for them with such sticky words as "sarsaparilla" — a competitor of Moxie — and "algid" — cold and clammy.

The Bee is sponsored by Scripps-Howard newspapers in 15 cities and 55 other newspapers. To compete you have to be under 18, and no higher than an eighth grader. Grand prize is \$1,000, a trip to New York and other emoluments.

Think Too

The youngsters proved they can think as well as memorize, that they can add new

words to their vocabulary even in the midst of competition.

Example:

Marilyn June Coleman, 14, is a classical music devotee and doesn't have much truck with such boys' stuff as applied physics. So when the word "pneumatic" was pronounced to her, she acted as though she had never heard of it.

But by drawing the pronouncer out, making him use the word in a sentence, asking what language it derives from, Greek — and whether it is akin to a lung disease, she won through to the correct spelling.

Cherry-Tree Type

But the biggest hand at the bee went to a lass who failed, a girlish George Washington, an I-can't-tell-a-lie type.

Three judges and four replays of tape could not determine whether Rosalie Elliott, 11, of Central, S.C., had spelled "avowal" correctly or as "avowel." Finally the chief judge asked her whether she had said "a" or "e."

"An 'e'," she replied, and left her seat, amid grand applause.



The Graduating Class of the Naval Academy pitched in Wednesday to give Scott Jenkins Shields—the last man in academic standing in his class—a dollar

each. Shields, a native of Bonita, Calif., collected a total of \$871. He reaches into his pocket for a wallet to stash the loot. (AP Wirephoto)

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New Stamp Honors Frank Lloyd Wright

2-Cent Token for Famed Architect Introduced at Spring Green Home

SPRING GREEN — (AP) The valley community where Wright lived and taught.

praised as a giant of philosophy. Tyler Abell, assistant U.S. as well as of architecture, was postmaster general, said Wright honored Wednesday with issuance of a new two-cent stamp.

More than 130,000 letters bearing the stamp were mailed from the post office of Spring Green, the picturesque Wisconsin River.

5 Children Hurt in Crash Of School Bus

GRAFTON (AP) — Five kindergarten pupils were injured Wednesday in a school bus crash.

The woman driver of the bus was also hospitalized.

Ozaukee County sheriff's deputies said the bus struck trees on each side of the road before it stopped in a ditch.

Mrs. Kenneth J. Depies, 37, Cedarburg, was quoted as saying the bus went out of control as she turned momentarily to check on the children, who were singing.

Sixteen children from the nearby Cedarburg public schools were on the bus when the accident happened one mile west of here.

Mrs. Depies was listed in good condition and Sharon Stoffel, 6, Cedarburg, was reported in satisfactory condition at a Port Washington hospital. The condition of 5-year-old Donald Scheer of Cedarburg was not released.

Duane Stroebel, 6, of Saukville was taken to a Milwaukee hospital where he was listed in fair condition. Released after treatment at the Port Washington hospital were Robert Rick, 6, Cedarburg, and Caryn Depies, 6, daughter of the driver.

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The letters were postmarked with a special "first day issue" for stamp collectors around the nation.

Dedication Ceremonies

Among the 250 persons attending the stamp dedication ceremonies was the architect's widow, Mrs. Ogilvianna Lloyd Wright.

Wednesday was the 97th anniversary of Wright's birth at nearby Richland Center. The architect was educated a few miles away at the University of Wisconsin. It was here at Spring Green that he built Taliesin, his famed architectural school.

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Saigon Embassy Reports U. S. Aid Improved

South Viet Nam Reconstruction At Speeded Tempo

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The latest intelligence from the U. S. embassy in Saigon shows that finally, after years of rosy propaganda but half-hearted efforts, social and economic programs in the hamlets and villages of South Viet Nam are making perceptible progress.

Between 1962 and 1965, for example, 7 million textbooks for school children were distributed throughout South Viet Nam. For



Evans Novak this year alone the goal of 6 million additional textbooks is on schedule. New classrooms and teachers are growing at roughly equal proportions.

The commodity import program for rice, sugar, cement, condensed milk, and other priority items for the reconstruction program is now moving about twice as fast as a year ago. In August, 1965, 107,000 tons of non-military imports were unloaded from ships that often had to wait in the Saigon River for more than a month before unloading. The monthly rate of imports today is 200,000 tons and the unloading time has been sharply cut.

Reflect Change
These statistics reflect the change in attitudes and priorities since President Johnson elevated the reconstruction program, always an impoverished stepchild of the war, to a position roughly equal to the military effort.

The President gave Deputy Ambassador William Porter full responsibility in Saigon to break bottlenecks and require the military to cooperate on civilian programs. In Washington, he made White House aide Robert Komer a virtual czar over reconstruction, bringing into one office control over the entire program.

What this means is that Komer can get immediate action from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara (who is as fully committed to reconstruction as the President himself) whenever command decisions are needed to free supplies for the reconstruction program.

Before Komer in Washington and Porter in Saigon were established as President Johnson's personal agents empowered to command, the non-military program was condemned to second-class status. All through 1965 the emphasis was on the military build-up. When President Johnson decreed the doubling of U.S. troops in South Viet Nam last July 28, the non-military side for the war suffered drastically.

Since the Honolulu conference last winter, when the President ordered an all-out reconstruction offensive, other changes have occurred that just might end years of misleading eyewash flowing from Saigon.

Reports coming into Saigon from the village, district, and provincial level always tended to exaggerate progress in reconstruction. In turn, these reports were inevitably further exaggerated when the U.S. mission in Saigon sent them on to Washington. The result was a pyramiding of rosy facts and figures completely beyond reality.

Now a serious effort has been made to change all that. Specific orders have gone to Saigon that the monthly reports from the field are to be transmitted to Washington without the change of a comma. And U.S. reconstruction experts in the field have been warned not to overplay the impact of the program in their areas.

Beginning of Wisdom
If anything, they are to underplay the results. This is the beginning of wisdom, and it is giving Washington for the first time something close to a realistic picture of the program.

Furthermore, the first class of 4,500 specially-trained Vietnamese reconstruction experts — the Black Pajama cadres — was graduated from the new school at Vung Tau on May 21. This first contingent was divided into groups or cadres of about 59 specialists each, including a last healthy realism is nudging small "census survey" team in

each cadre, and assigned to villages and hamlets.

The census survey teams are the first important effort by the Saigon government to discover in a systematic way how the peasants really feel about the Communist Viet Cong. Under cover of taking a census, these survey teams ask innocuous-sounding questions which hopefully will give the government its first look at political motivation of the peasants.

For years, Washington has been celebrating the peaceful reconstruction program in South Viet Nam. For years, nothing much has been accomplished. If this time it is different, the major reason is that at long last the old euphoria.

Wisconsin's Health

State Birth Rate for 1965 Continues Downward Trend

BY E. H. JORRIS M.D.
State Health Officer

During 1965 there were 82,924 babies born in Wisconsin. This born in 1965 than in 1964 does births per 1,000 in 1964, the 5,986 fewer than the 83,910 not mean that the population of latest year for which national births registered in 1964. Of Wisconsin is diminishing. The figures are available. In the greater significance is that 40,144 deaths shown by the 1965 same period. Wisconsin's birth rate of 20.0 births per 1,000 ed. represent a death rate of 9.7 rebounded in 1959 and has population. This is the lowest deaths per 1,000 population. This shown a decline every year was 18.5, and is a continuation 1,000 birth rate and indicates to 24.6; to 22.6 in 1963, and then of a decline that began in 1959, that there were twice as many to 21.7 in 1964. The 20.0 births drop in birth rates can only Statisticians in the Division of births in Wisconsin as there per 1,000 registered in 1965 represented a drop of 7.8 per

Wisconsin's declining birth rate is parallel to the national trend. The United States birth rate reached its peak in 1957 with 25.2 births per 1,000 population; in that year Wisconsin's rate was 25.4. Since 1957 the national rate has shown a steady annual downward movement, to 23.5 in 1961 and to 21.3 in 1964. In 1965, the rate was 20.0. The figures are available. In the greater significance is that 40,144 deaths shown by the 1965 same period. Wisconsin's birth rate of 20.0 births per 1,000 ed. represent a death rate of 9.7 rebounded in 1959 and has population. This is the lowest deaths per 1,000 population. This shown a decline every year was 18.5, and is a continuation 1,000 birth rate and indicates to 24.6; to 22.6 in 1963, and then of a decline that began in 1959, that there were twice as many to 21.7 in 1964. The 20.0 births drop in birth rates can only Statisticians in the Division of births in Wisconsin as there per 1,000 registered in 1965 represented a drop of 7.8 per

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Prosperity Proves Costly To Superior

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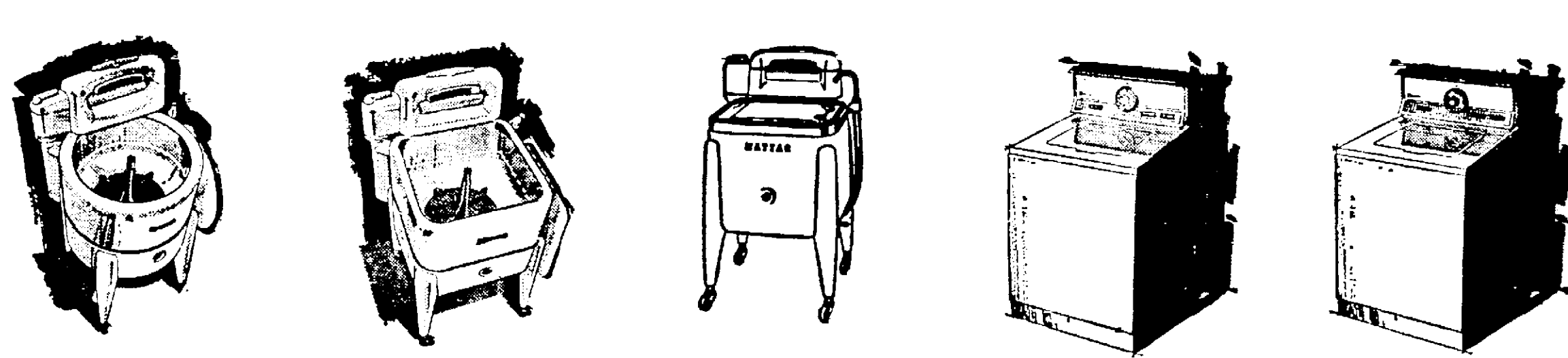
neighboring Superior, Wis., in the pocketbook. Decreasing unemployment and general economic well-being caused the two cities this week to lose their designation as a distressed area. The loss of designation meant loss of eligibility for certain federal funds. Mayor George E. Johnson of Duluth said the area will no longer be able to qualify for continue, there is no indication many of the programs under the that the population of Wisconsin Economic Development Act. will decline and estimates based The Duluth-Superior unem- on low and high fertility rates ployment rate dipped to 5 per cent in April, 2.1 per cent under indicate that the number of people in our state will be the same month last year. A distressed area must have at least 6 per cent unemployment.



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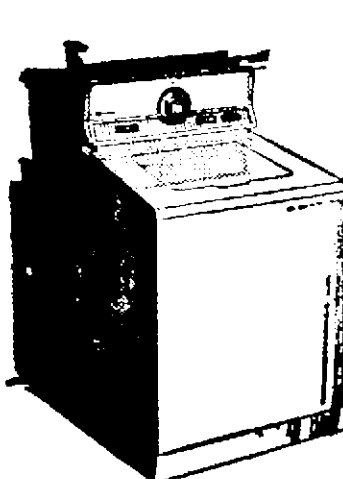
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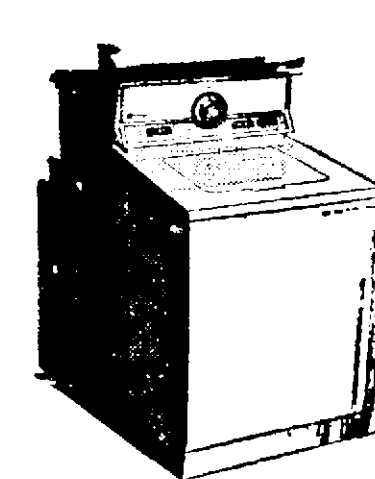
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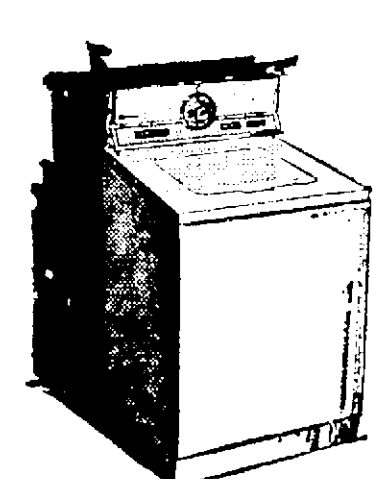
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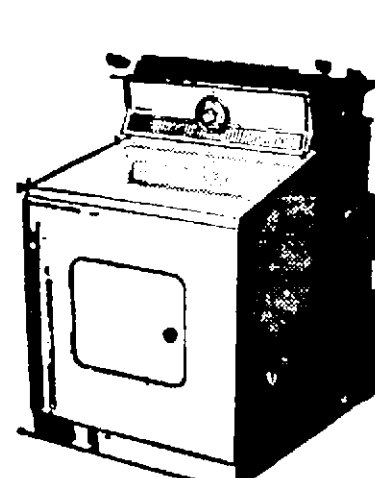


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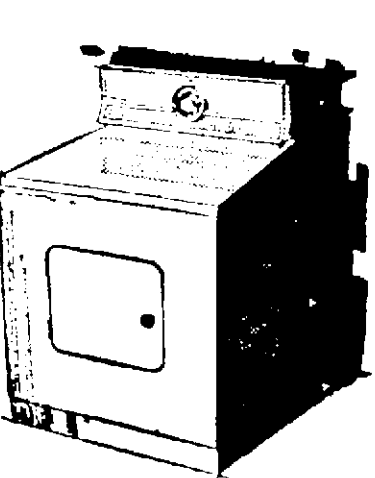


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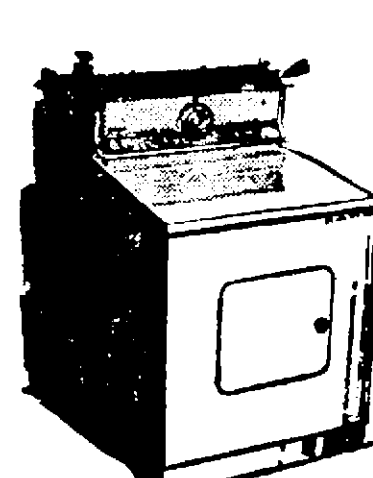
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Salary Plan for County Set for Re-Evaluation

Representatives of Consultants to Visit Outagamie Officials

Representatives of the J. L. Jacobs Co., author of Outagamie County's job classification and salary plan, will be here next week to begin a re-evaluation of the overall plan put into effect early last year.

Attention was called to their coming visit Wednesday at a meeting of the county board's executive committee. Alvin Woehler, county executive secretary, said the study was being made prior to the start of contract negotiations with the various county departments.

The new study was approved some time ago by the county board, which appropriated about \$1,700 for the project.

Have Information
Woehler urged executive committee members, who by virtue of their positions are chairmen of the board committees, to have information ready on problem areas in their departments.

Areas that promise to receive considerable study by the Jacobs representatives are the sheriff and traffic departments.

In other action Wednesday, the executive committee turned down an \$8,000 offer by Herbert Dorn to purchase 14 lots presently owned by the county which are just south of W. Brewster Street and west of Hines Avenue in the Town of Grand Chute.

Approved was a request for the county to pay for a trip by County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren to a State Bar Association meeting this month in Delavan.

R. H. Marston Jr., Dies at Home In Akron, Ohio

Roy Hilton Marston Jr., 54, son of Mrs. Roy H. Marston, 838 E. College Ave., died unexpectedly at his home in Akron, Ohio, Wednesday afternoon.

Marston, who suffered a massive cerebral thrombosis April 14, 1965, had made a recovery considered remarkable by his doctors. He had just started out on his daily afternoon walk when he became ill. His wife assisted him into the house and he died several minutes later.

Survivors include his mother, his wife, two sons, and his sister, Miss Louise C. Marston, society editor of The Wisconsin State Journal in Madison.

Marston was graduated in 1933 from Lawrence University, where he was a track star, member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and a leader in campus activities.

He had been a sales executive in the lead oxide and carbon black division of the Columbia Carbon Co., Akron, for 30 years.

Funeral services will be Saturday afternoon in Akron.

Bids to be Opened for Hospital Storm Sewers

OSHKOSH — Bids will be opened at 2 p.m., June 29, at Winnebago County Courthouse for construction of a storm water separation line at Winnebago County Hospital. Specifications include related electrical work.

The section to be bid is part of a storm sewer system for county institutions being constructed at the same time as new Pleasant Acres.

Members of the county board's Special Buildings Committee set the bid opening date during a meeting Tuesday. They said the storm sewer system will empty into a dry creek bed south of the hospital.

Thieves Ransack House In Neenah; Take Small Change in Money Jar

NEENAH — Mrs. Henry Ottery, 1025 S. Park Ave., reported to police Wednesday thieves broke into her home and ransacked cabinets and drawers but apparently escaped with only a jar with a small amount of change.

Police said entrance to the house was gained by breaking a window in the garage which adjoined the house. The door leading from the garage into the home was then opened. The kitchen cupboards were ransacked as were the drawers of nearby cabinets. However, Mrs. Ottery said nothing was missing besides the money jar.

Jaycees to Schedule Summer Work Details

LITTLE CHUTE — Work schedules will be set up at a Jaycee meeting at 8 tonight at the village hall for volunteers to assist at various summer fund raising programs.

The Jaycees will work with the American Legion at its annual picnic next week and join with the Kiwanis Club for a chicken barbecue in Doyle Park in July. Arrangements are also being made for a benefit stock car race, date of which is still undecided.



Residents of the Family Heritage Nursing Home are rolling bandages for the American Cancer Society. Outagamie County Unit. The bandages are for use by any cancer patient who requests them through the Cancer Office, 114 E. North St., Appleton. The service is part of the local Loan Closet program which is supported by Cancer Crusade funds. In the above photo from left Mrs. John

Weber, Mrs. M. E. Uebel, Mrs. A. H. Frank, and Mrs. Adolph Mill are seated at work rolling bandages. Standing is Mrs. John Wydeven, activities director. Below, Mrs. Uebel concentrates on her work. She is 93 years old and lived in Antigo before becoming a resident at the home. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten)



Suit Against Hospital Is Dismissed

\$6,165 Sought From Appleton Memorial After Patient's Death

Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell, following testimony Tuesday, granted a non-suit (dismissal) in a damage suit brought against Appleton Memorial Hospital Corp. by the son of an 81-year-old woman who died at the hospital Feb. 1, 1965.

The suit, brought by Stephen Laird, administrator for the estate of his mother, Edith Laird, contended that Mrs. Laird, who lived at route 2, Black Creek, died of injuries she received when she fell from her hospital bed Feb. 1.

The fall, it was contended, was a result of negligence by hospital employees who, according to the allegation, "did not have bed guards in place" in Mrs. Laird's bed.

\$6,165 Suit
Sought in the action was a total of \$6,165 including \$5,000 for pain and suffering, \$123 for medical expenses, and \$1,042 for funeral expenses.

Although a 12-member jury heard testimony, the action was dismissed before jurors received the case.

In his ruling, Judge Parnell maintained that there was no evidence to justify a jury in concluding that Mrs. Laird was injured by falling from her bed.

He further ruled that no negligence was proven on the part of the hospital in caring for and protecting Mrs. Laird, who was being treated for leukemia.

Neenah Motorist Pays Stiff Fine After High Speed Accident

NEENAH — William L. Paulstat, 23, 219 1/2 First St., signed stipulations of guilt on two counts and paid fines totaling \$115 in lieu of appearance in county court Wednesday. He was fined \$64.50 for driving at unreasonable speeds and another \$49.50 for failure to report an accident.

Police said Paulstat was traveling at a high rate of speed on Main Street on May 31 and failed to control his vehicle as he turned the corner onto Wisconsin Avenue. His car skidded sideways for 252 feet, crossed the center line and struck a tree and a parking meter, according to police reports.

The county board's executive committee decided to hold over, at least until August before submitting the proposal after some committee members complained the proposal was being pushed through too rapidly.

Kimberly Youth Hurt In Car Accident

KIMBERLY — David Socha, 12, 322 E. Kimberly Ave., suffered a bump on the head when the car in which he was riding with his brother, Peter Socha Jr., 19, struck a legally parked car in the 400 block of Kimberly Avenue about 7 p.m. Wednesday. According to police Socha was traveling east on Kimberly Avenue and struck a car owned by Daniel Philipsen, 116 W. Third St., which was parked in front of the post office. David was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, in Larry's Ambulance for observation. He was released.

Outagamie Pushes Court Fight on Northeast UW Site

102 Fox Cities Entrants

Youngsters Prepare for Annual Soap Box Derby

Indianapolis' famous "500" may be over, but preparations for Appleton's smaller version of the event are just hitting full stride this week.

The annual Fox Cities Soap Box Derby will be held Sunday afternoon on College Avenue, and derby drivers have some busy days ahead of them before they try their skill.

Final inspection of the cars, including the weighing of the vehicles and drivers, is set to start at 7 p.m. tonight at the Gibson Chevrolet Co. leasing garage.

Boys will receive their helmets and shirts at this time, and draw for position.

Starting time Friday for the button selling promotion is 6 p.m. The booster button sales help to defray costs of the derby, on which the Jaycees take a loss.

The 102 entrants will march in Appleton's Flag Day Parade Saturday afternoon.

An open house will be conducted from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Gibson leasing garage. Parents and sponsors will be guests.

Queen To Be Crowned
Miss Appleton and other dignitaries will attend, and Miss Patty Potter, the 1966 Derby Queen will be crowned. Cars also will be judged in competition for design and appearance.

A 6:15 a.m. breakfast at Karras Restaurant will begin Derby Day. Time trials and preliminary heats will be run the remainder of the morning.

The race will start at 1 p.m. Oil can races featuring local dignitaries will take place during the afternoon. The winner of derby competition is expected to be determined about 3:30 p.m.

Derby festivities will conclude with a family style chicken and ham dinner at Reetz's Supper Club, beginning at 7 p.m.

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Ask \$6,000 To Pay for Proceedings

Outagamie County Wednesday afternoon moved a step closer to a court battle over the location of a new four-year University of Wisconsin northeast campus.

The county board's 11-man executive committee adopted a resolution recommending that another \$6,000 be appropriated to continue proceedings to have the campus location changed from the Shorewood site on the eastern side of Green Bay. The board is expected to consider the recommendation at its meeting next Tuesday.

Action came following comments by Milwaukee Attorney Stewart Honeck, special counsel in the county's legal bid: County Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath; and State Assemblyman Harold V. Froehlich of Appleton.

Next Move Soon
The next move is expected even before the county board receives the request for more funds.

Ponath hinted that a formal complaint will be filed early next week in Dane County Circuit Court.

The complaint, which will officially open court action, may come Monday during the State Building Commission meeting in Madison.

The commission is expected to release \$200,000 in planning funds for the new campus site it approved by a 5-3 vote March 14.

In filing the complaint, now Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Little Chute Church Being Remodeled

Parish Members Do Most of Work at St. John's Building

LITTLE CHUTE — An extensive remodeling program is underway at St. John Catholic Church with redecoration and modernization of the entire interior of the church, according to the Rev. Martin Vosbeck, pastor.

Volunteer work crews of the parish completely stripped the interior of the church within a matter of days, removing all pews, hardwood flooring and subfloors. The ornate decoration on the main altar has been removed, although the main altar table of marble with inlaid gold mosaic will remain.

Side altars also will be covered with rubber-backed nylon. Present plans call for the use of only one side altar. The old floor will be replaced by a concrete floor which will be covered with rubber-backed nylon carpeting.

Old Windows Removed
In carpeting is moisture resistant and will not be harmed by persons arriving in inclement weather. All old windows will be removed and faceted color glass utilized, similar to the glass used in St. Paul Church at Combined Locks.

Plans call for the baptismal to be moved from a vestibule area into the sanctuary and the sanctuary itself will be rearranged. The pews will be replaced by seats of a more modern and comfortable nature. A slight loss in seating capacity is anticipated.

Some structural changes may be necessary to support the added floor weight, but the ceiling of the church will not be changed as this would destroy the beauty and architecture of the church, according to the pastor.

Terraced Choir Loft
Plans call for the terracing of the choir loft, utilizing steps to eliminate the 45-degree floor pitch in the seating section of the choir. The pitched floor in the regular choir singing area will be leveled.

Henry Verbruggen and Sons are serving as supervisors of the construction for the project. Much of the work is being done by volunteer parish labor. Conrad Schmitt Studio, Milwaukee, day shortly after he was and John Kitslaar, Green Bay, a church decorator, are working with the pastor on the improvement of the church.

Parishioners are utilizing the high school gym for religious services while the remodeling is carried out. It is estimated it will take three to four months to complete the project.

No cost estimate on the project was available, but money for the improvement was pledged to the parish by deceased parishioners.

As Fallout Shelters

Director Charges New Schools Fail to Meet CD Requirements

Appleton and other Fox Cities communities have been apparently violating a state law by not including fallout shelter facilities in public buildings — especially schools.

In a brief, but to the point letter sent to the architect for the Highlands Elementary School, Howard J. Rathbun, director of the Appleton-Outagamie County Civil Defense office, expressed concern that state law has not been complied with.

With reference to Wisconsin statutes, Rathbun wrote the architects.

Asks Compliance
"Knowing that your organization is going to submit plans for the construction of the new Highlands Elementary School in Appleton, I am concerned that you comply with the state statute regarding fallout potential in public structure."

Rathbun said he has been informed by his superiors in the State Civil Defense organization that compliance with the statute by architects and engineers "has not been satisfactory" and as a result he was bringing it to their attention.

In Appleton, Neenah and Menasha where there has been a rash of public and parochial school construction within the past 24 months, a survey disclosed that for the most part the school boards have ignored fallout shelter potential.

Increased Cost
Including such facilities, according to contracts, would result in the increased construction costs. The state law, passed in 1963, does not specifically state that public buildings must have bomb shelters as such.

Copies of Rathbun's letter were sent to the chairman of the Outagamie County Board, Mayor George Buckley of Appleton, the Appleton Board of Education, and state director of Civil Defense.

In Appleton the Einstein Junior High School was completed and occupied last year and does not contain fallout shelter potential. Neither does the \$5 million Appleton High School-East building complex now under construction on Appleton's far east side.

Twin Cities Lacking
Fallout shelter protection facilities were not included in new school buildings constructed in Neenah and Menasha recently, and are not in the plans for new school additions being planned or built in the Twin Cities.

The Fallout Shelter Potential Act was adopted by the State Legislature in 1963 and published Jan. 7, 1964.

Rathbun sent a copy of the law along with his letter. The law reads: "Every architect and every Turn to Page 4, Col. 3



Only the Silo Remains of a farm building complex at the State 114-U.S. 10 intersection west of Sherwood near the North Shore Country Club as the route for a new highway is being carved. The

silo, too, will be leveled for the new stretch of highway, intended to eventually become one two-lane section of a four-lane highway. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Winnebago Park Bid Is Rejected

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Proposed development of a county park on the land now included in the property of the Winnebago State Mental Hospital was rejected Wednesday by the State Board of Public Welfare.

The action came after two years of informal discussions between Wilbur Schmidt, state welfare department director and county board and recreation committee members.

The proposal included 70 acres along the lake shore between the Struensee property on the west, around the shore of Asylum Bay, past the state conservation department fish station to a point jutting into Lake Winnebago.

Schmidt's Proposal
Schmidt had proposed that the state board authorize him to send a letter to county officials indicating that the department would not object to attempts by the local officials to gain any community in the state for legislative approval of purchase of the property.

The original county proposal, Schmidt said, included other areas of the state hospital of Winnebago State Hospital if property which he felt could not be sold. Included in these were the main hospital orchard, Picnic Point, which the state plans to develop into a recreational area for hospital patients in the future, and the institution's cemetery, containing over 800 graves.

But the state had little use for the land finally requested, Schmidt said. Included in the land is a swamp that would have to be filled, he said.

Buffer Zone
He said that an adequate buffer zone of about 40 acres was being preserved between the proposed park site and the main portion of the hospital grounds.

Board member Albert Davis of Milwaukee objected to the suggestion, saying that. Every community has an obligation to provide its own park lands rather than ask someone else to bail them out.

Winnebago County had failed to do so, he said, and now was called to the state to buy valuable shoreline property at Wisconsin Avenue, at 10-12 a.m. prices below what it would be forced to pay anywhere else along the shores of Lake Winnebago.

Board members objected that such approval would set a

Menasha Has Shortage of Police, Firemen

MENASHA — The police and fire commission is having difficulty attracting qualified men for jobs as policemen and firemen, and may be forced to look outside the Fox Valley for recruits, it was revealed Wednesday night. Another alternative might be more liberal age limits.

Commissioners discussed recently scheduled tests to fill positions on the eligibility lists. Two men had applied, but one was disqualified and the other had taken another job.

The fire department has one immediate opening. The resignation effective July 14 of training Capt. Robert Pack was also announced last night, although Fire Chief Cornelius Rippl said the move had been expected for some time.

Lists Empty
The police department eligibility list is empty, and any sudden vacancy on the department would leave the police force short-handed.

Commissioner Wes Saecker brought up the possibility of recruiting men from beyond the valley area. He said advertisements had recently been placed in the Appleton and Oshkosh newspapers but the response was "not too good."

Commissioners considered the possibility of finding recruits in northern Wisconsin communities, where job opportunities are few and some men might have volunteer fire department training. Police officer candidates might also be found in the north, it was suggested.

Lawn Mower Gas Ignites, Starts Fire

NEENAH — A small, single-story home at 205 Wright Ave. was extensively damaged by fire Wednesday night after gasoline exploded while being poured into a lawn mower fuel tank.

Mike Kriescher, son of the owner, Frank Kriescher, said he was in the attached garage, retreating the mower when the 22-gallon gas can "exploded" in his hand. Remarkably, he escaped without being burned. He said he had shut off the mower engine, but it was still hot.

Kriescher ran into the house from the garage and warned his wife and daughter, who fled while he dialed the operator on the telephone and asked for firemen. His father was away at the time. The alarm was received at 8:32 p.m.



Dan Kieffer, 12, 1327 S. Lawe St., runner-up in last year's Fox Cities Soap Box Derby, checks "under the hood" of a cutaway car used for demonstration purposes at the derby sawdust clinic. Dan's new car is ready to run in this year's event, which runs Sunday on College Avenue. "I hope I win this year," says Dan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jaycees, Jaycettes Install New Officers

Outstanding Members Awarded At Annual Dinner Meeting

Members of the Appleton Jaycees and Jaycettes honored and leadership, the George Howden Award, was presented vice and installed new officers, to Brei at the annual dinner meeting Tuesday.

Installed as new Jaycee officer were Gerald Long, president; Gerald Schoepke, first vice president; Frank Mueller, second vice president; Paul Roehm, secretary; William Maurer, treasurer, and Joseph Burns, state director.

Other members of the board of directors are Charles Bodmer Jr., William Philipp, James Krupka, Robin Long and Harold Wollgram.

Leading the Jaycettes will be Mrs. Robin Long, president; Mrs. Joseph Burns, vice president and state director; Mrs. William Philipp, secretary; Mrs. James Krupka, treasurer; Mrs. Gerald Long, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Gerald Schoepke, parliamentarian.

New Directors
Members of the board of directors include Mrs. Eugene Paulson, Mrs. Dennis Raegen and Mrs. Don Schroeder. Wisconsin Jaycee President Art Wedemeyer, Wauwatosa, praised the Appleton group for its "fine chapter" spirit, and noted that the state mid-year convention will be in Appleton Dec. 23.

He also cited the fact that Appleton has two representatives on the state board of directors, National Director Ralph McHugh and State Vice President Joseph Burns.

Herbert Brei was cited for winning third place in state competition as chairman of the "Outstanding Young Farmer" program.

Seven Honored
Seven first-year Jaycees were honored for outstanding participation and service by receiving the SPOKE award. The award stands for service, participation, orientation, knowledge and enthusiasm.

Named for the award were Charles Williams, Lowell Leiniger, Brei, Maurer, Roehm, James Gear and Wollgram.

The Spark Award, similar to SPOKE, except that it is for veteran Jaycees, was given to Schoepke, McHugh, William Lueck, Philipp, Krupka, Donald Day, Bodmer, Robin Long, Mueller, Burns and Gerald Long.

Gerald Long was the local SPOKE winner, and also won the Winnebago District contest. He participated in state competition.

Speech Contest
Jaycees who participated in a local speech contest were awarded certificates. They included McHugh, first place; Burns, second place; Mueller, third place; Jerry Long, Bodmer, Schoepke, John Fernandez and Wollgram.

McHugh placed second in district competition, and represented the district in state competition in the first place winners absence.

Schoepke was cited as an outstanding chairman for the year for the Miss Appleton pageant, while Brei received a similar award for the Outstanding Young Farmer Program. Schoepke also was given the Life Member Award.

A new award established this

Assemblyman Adds Voice

Steiger Urges Full-time Legislature; Warns of 'Dominant Federalism'

MENASHA — Oshkosh Assemblyman William Steiger, GOP candidate for the Sixth District congressional seat, added his voice Wednesday to those calling for full time sessions of the state legislature.

Speaking to the Menasha Rotary Club's noon meeting, the 27-year-old politician made the point repeatedly that if state, county and local governments don't take steps to solve their own problems "Big Daddy" at the federal level will do it for them.

Governmental problems require action at all political levels, he pointed out, calling for what he terms "a government partnership" between federal, state and local units.

On many problems federal involvement is necessary, but participation in a chemistry program at the University of North Dakota this summer.

He called for "participating federalism" as the manner of attacking overlapping problems. Foundation, will last eight weeks, beginning June 20.

Strike at Central Paper Co, Building Site Enters 2nd Week

MENASHA — Picketing entered its second week today at the Central Paper Co. warehouse construction site as officials of Yankee Paper and Specialty Co. and their legal counsel continued to ponder what action to take. The picketing by a single sign-bearer continued although all workers have left the job.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 577, Appleton posted a picket at the Fourth Street site last week.

The union objected to what it considers to be "substandard" wages and benefits paid by the electrical contractor on the job, Cummings Electric Shop, Neenah, a non-union shop.

Outgoing president Joseph Burns presented presidential awards of honor to his wife, the picket and refused to Lueck, Brei, Philippi Wollgram, Jerry Long and Jaycette President Mrs. Frank Mueller.

According to the chief contractor, Consolidated Construc-

tion Co., Appleton, about six days of work remain to be done before the warehouse is completed. Three days each of concrete and steel work are left, in addition to some minor electrical work, the contractor said.

The building is being constructed for a building corporation including representatives of Yankee Paper & Specialty Co. and Central Paper Co. among its officers. The completion date, according to a Yankee spokesman, is June 20.

Police said Grode was traveling west on Laudan when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Susan C. Mertz, 22, which was southbound on Stevens Street.

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Headstart Project Approved For Pre-School Youngsters

MADISON (AP) — Summer "headstart projects" at Green Bay, Endeavor in Marquette County, Unity school district in Polk and St. Croix counties, and Bruce schools in Rusk County were approved Tuesday by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The projects, which will be financed partly through \$154,765 in federal antipoverty funds, are aimed at giving special education and cultural training to impoverished pre-school children.

Our Lady of Guadalupe House at Endeavor will sponsor a project for 45 youngsters, mostly from migrant worker families. The federal share of the \$89,192 program will be \$79,359.

The West Central Wisconsin Community Action Agency's request for \$58,755 in federal money was approved. Its program conducted by the Unity school district, will train 85 children including some from the Round Lake Indian village near Milltown.

The Bruce school system will have 45 youngsters in its program, financed by \$10,439 in federal aids and \$1,494 in local contributions.

Another 45 children are included in the project to be operated by the Green Bay Voluntary Commission on Human Rights. It is to receive \$10,212 of the total \$11,854 cost from the federal government.

13th District Senator To Seek Re-Election

MADISON (AP) — State Sen. Frank Panzer, R - Brownsville, said today he will seek re-election to his 13th District seat in the fall. He represents Dodge, Jefferson and Washington Counties.

Panzer, 75, is president pro tem of the Senate, a post he has held since 1947. He has served in the Senate since 1935.

YMCA Plans For Summer Begin Monday

Varied Activities Scheduled for Both Men and Women

A variety of activities will be offered to men and women beginning Monday at the Appleton Family YMCA.

Men's activities include swimming instructions scheduled from 9 to 9:45 p.m. Mondays (for members); judo group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays (members free; \$10 fee for non-members); open volleyball is set for noons, Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday (members only).

The men's health club, open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, features the sauna, sun deck, exercise room, infra-red heat lamps, steam bath, the Ille whirlpool bath. The club membership rate is \$100 per year but separate rates are available for each activity.

Coeducational instruction will be offered in badminton, which will begin at 7 p.m. each Thursday (members free, \$10 and non-members and \$5 basic p.m. Mondays). The second six-members), golf will be offered from 7 to 8 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays (members' fee is \$2.50; basic, \$4.50 and non-members, \$7.50).

Two four-week horseback riding instructions for beginners and advanced pupils will be offered starting June 20. Beginners in the first course will have their lesson at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays (members free, \$10 and advanced students at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Rates are \$4 for members, \$5 for basic members and \$6 for non-members.

The Law and You

Tendency Is to Treat Youths According to Their Privileges

Under classical common law, can be a double standard of conduct for minors if they are protected from having to pay being sued for negligence in damages so that they could develop "unoppressed" during their "learning period."

Even with the great responsibilities that youth has assumed today, it is a fact that minors are seldom sued, and when they are, it is usually in an automobile case in which the minor defendant is covered by liability insurance. Thus the cost is not borne by such minors as that a 17-year-old driving an automobile should be treated differently than a seven-year-old riding a bicycle. Both are capable of causing property damage and bodily injury, but adult when his activity is one that is usually state licensed or reserved for adults only. The law, as recent cases have demonstrated, (Based on a recent Arkansas decision.)

There is a growing string of legal precedents, however, that tend to treat the child as an adult when his activity is one that is usually state licensed or reserved for adults only. The major premise is that when one is allowed the privileges of an adult, he must also assume the responsibilities of an adult, with no allowance made for the fact that he is underage.

The American Trial Lawyers Association believes that there are no instructions for beginners and advanced pupils will be offered starting June 20. Beginners in the first course will have their lesson at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays (members free, \$10 and non-members and \$5 basic p.m. Mondays). The second six-members), golf will be offered from 7 to 8 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays (members' fee is \$2.50; basic, \$4.50 and non-members, \$7.50).

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Officials Urge Installation Of Winnebago Pressure Pipe

Important Link to Go Under U. S. 10-State 114 Intersection

A short but key link in including the special piping, Appleton's Lake Winnebago would range from \$6,000 to \$10,000 if the work is done while the intersection is still torn up.

The conclusion was arrived at Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of city and state officials with representatives of the Chicago consulting firm of Consoer, Townsend and Associates at city hall. It could result in a \$7,000 to \$10,000 savings.

Reconstruction of State 114 is now under way under the supervision of the Wisconsin Highway Commission, and the prediction was made that paving will begin in early August.

The consultants have recommended routing the underground water pipeline from an intake in Lake Winnebago and then north on Oneida Street and into the municipal water treatment plant for which a \$1 million addition is planned.

Professional engineers and consultants felt it would be best for Appleton to install the huge pressure pipe beneath the intersection prior to its paving.

Should the pipeline be laid later, it would require cutting up new pavement and a tunneling operation costing an extra \$7,000 to \$10,000, officials estimated.

Cost of the water installation.

Cyclist, Passenger Injured in Crash With Automobile

A motorcycle operator and his passenger were injured about 4:25 p.m. Wednesday after their vehicle and a car collided on N. Morrison at E. Harris streets.

Injured were James L. Fawcett, 19, Shaker Heights, Ohio, with arm lacerations, and his passenger, Louise Bernstein, 20, Detroit, a Lawrence University student, with a left leg injury.

Both were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Lindy's Ambulance.

Driver of the car was Ludwig W. Schink, 57, 903 N. Owaissa St., who police said was northbound on Morrison Street. The motorcycle was traveling east on Harris.

Divorce Action Grants \$200 Monthly Support

Edwin Brucks, 53, 922 W. College Ave., was divorced Wednesday in Circuit Court by Mildred Brucks, 49, 919 N. Harriman St.

The couple was married Nov. 19, 1939 and has one minor child. Mrs. Brucks charged cruelty and inhuman treatment. Brucks is to pay \$200 a month support. A property settlement also was approved.

Outagamie Prepares For UW Site Fight

being prepared by Honeck and Ponath. Outagamie County would be seeking a declaratory relief judgment based on evidence collected during exploratory examinations the past two months.

Honeck, a former state attorney general, told the executive committee and 10 representatives of the Appleton area Chamber of Commerce and the Students First Committee that secret sessions by the state site selection committee provide a strong point in the county's case.

The committee, in the secret meetings, changed the published site criteria and therefore denied Outagamie County and other interested parties the opportunity of protest, Honeck said.

The most significant change in the criteria proved to be the elimination of the Neenah-Menasha area from the area to be served by the new campus. This factor, Honeck indicated, had a vital bearing on the accessibility of the Shorewood site.

A secondary consideration in Outagamie County's case, Honeck explained, is the question of whether the site selection committee was required by law to submit alternative sites to the State Building Commission.

He said the fact that only one site was submitted for review deprived the state commission from doing anything but approving that recommendation.

Outagamie County has objected to the Green Bay site claiming it is inaccessible to many students in the Appleton area.

Honeck, on a question from Sylvester Esler, county board chairman, replied, "I can't tell you what the outcome will be... this isn't a groundless law suit."

Fröehlich, representing Outagamie County's First District,

Fallout Shelters Needed in New School Building

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engineer submitting plans for the construction of any structure using public funds shall, prior to the letting of final bids on such structures, submit a written report, indicating whether such structure meets or does not meet federal fallout engineering standards, to the contracting agency.

No Penalty Listed

It did not list the penalty for non-compliance with the statute.

Architects and engineers in some instances have been listing the fallout shelter potential construction features in alternatives before school boards and other municipal bodies planning the construction of public structures.

A leading Fox Valley contractor said today that fallout shelter potential did not mean a building should be bomb-proof, but that it should provide some protection from fallout. He said construction would be more expensive, providing increased use of concrete, and in some instances, special types of roofing.

Condition of 2 Crash Victims Changed to Fair

OSHKOSH — Two persons seriously injured in a five-fatality highway crackup last Friday night have been removed from the critical list at Mercy Hospital and are reported in fair condition.

A hospital spokesman said this morning that Mrs. Anthony Ehm, 21, and Anthony J. Manicke, 16, both of Oshkosh, were improving and no longer considered to be in critical condition. Also on the fair list are Darlene Block, 16, and Robert D. Vail, 16, both of Oshkosh.

According to the County Sheriff Department, evidence at the accident scene indicated the Raatz vehicle had been traveling in the proper lane at the time of impact, but that the vehicle driven by Anthony Ehm, 21, formerly of Greenville, was across the centerline.

Appleton Firemen Answer Two Calls; Little Damage Reported

Appleton firemen were called to the S. Lawe Street Laundromat, 1700 S. Lawe St., about 11:05 a.m. today when fire was reported in a waste basket.

A woman stopped at Number 2 fire station to report the blaze. Damage was minor. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Four units were sent at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to 803 N. Oneida St., when grease caught fire in a kitchen stove.

The fire broke out when one of the tenants was cooking bratwursts in the oven. Occupants of the house, owned by Donald Truesdale, 5515 W. Spencer St., threw baking soda on the fire. Damage was minor.

Large Window Broken At Faith Church

A large, colored cathedral window was reported broken during the night at Faith Lutheran Church, 1900 N. Union St.

Police were notified of the breakage this morning by an employee of the Theodore Utshig Construction Co. Estimate of damage to the 27 by 63-inch window was not available.

Village Clerk's Office To Close for Vacation

COMBINED LOCKS—The village clerk's office will be closed next week as the clerk is taking a vacation. In event of emergency or persons desiring information, other village officials may be contacted.

Correction

The name of the scoutmaster of Troop 8, First Congregational Church, is Edward Young, not Edward Brown, as was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Post-Crescent. The first Scout to receive the 35-year-old Eagle pin presented in the Troop 8 court of honor Tuesday evening was Kirtland Wolter. Kirtland West was the third Scout to receive the award.



Dignitaries at the recent meeting of the Fox River Valley Dental Association talked shop after the Wednesday session at the Menasha Hotel. From the left are Dr. J. J. Rouressa, Neenah, past president; Dr. Robert E. Herman, Osh-

kosh, secretary - treasurer; Dr. E. T. Hansman, Menasha, golf day chairman; Dr. Gerard L. Courtade, New York, speaker, and Dr. E. T. Sonnenleitner, Oshkosh, new president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

County Board Member Opposes Resolution

Robert H. Weyenberg, Outagamie County Board supervisor from Kimberly, was one of the chief spokesmen opposing pas-

sage of an executive committee resolution Wednesday dealing with merger of county institutions. The name of J. W. Weyenberg, Kaukauna city supervisor, was incorrectly used in a story Wednesday.

Nicolet Post Plans 35th Anniversary

MENASHA — Nicolet Post 2126 of the V.F.W. will celebrate its 35th anniversary at 8 p.m. Sunday in the clubrooms on ed.

Red Owl Stores Realignment Plan Told

Clarence L. Kramlich, Appleton, Named to Board of Directors



Clarence L. Kramlich

MINNEAPOLIS — Realignment of the management of Red Owl Stores, Inc., was revealed today as a result of the annual meeting of shareholders Tuesday.

Several changes were made in high management positions and an Appleton man, Clarence L. Kramlich, was named to Red Owl's board of directors.

Elected as vice president in charge of all retail stores was James H. Wille, who has served as a vice president of Snyder's. Lloyd Berkus continues as president of Snyder's, and in addition, will be in charge of all non-foods buying for both Red

Owl and Snyder's. Three vice presidents have assumed both new responsibilities and the newly-created title of senior vice president; they are Merle R. Gotten, William J. Quinn and Lawrence W. Rixe. Kramlich, who also maintains a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., address, is a native of Idaho. He and his brother operated Krambo food stores in Wisconsin, primarily in the Milwaukee area, for 23 years before selling the 33 retail units to another food chain in 1955.

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1,193 Attend Seymour Boy Scouts Camporee

SEYMOUR — A record number of 1,193 Boy Scouts Explorer Scouts and adult leaders participated in the annual Spring Camporee of the Valley Council here last weekend.

Council officials announced today that in addition to the record attendance 12 troops had been elevated in their ratings from B to A level.

The new dozen blue ribbon winners were discovered when council officials checked the ratings this morning. Two other troops had previously been awarded A citations. A total of 33 units received red ribbons symbolic of a B rating while two troops were given C rankings.

Begins With Campfire

The Camporee, held at the Outagamie County Fairgrounds began Friday night with registration, camp setup and a campfire.

Special feature of the campfire was a presentation by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. entitled "Adventures in Sound".

Patrol competition in scouting skills occurred Saturday morning. Troops and patrols put on demonstrations and displays in the afternoon.

Camporee participants also went swimming in the new man-

21 Records Claimed on World Flight

Entertainer, Others Complete Circuit in 57 Hours Air Time

NEW YORK (AP) — A twin jet private plane with entertainer Arthur Godfrey at the controls landed at La Guardia Air port Tuesday night completing an around the world flight begun from La Guardia 87 hours earlier.

Godfrey and four fellow pilots brought their Commander down at 11:18 p.m. two minutes ahead of schedule. They had left at 9:09 a.m. Saturday and made 19 stops.

A spokesman for the Rockwell Standard Corp. claimed the flight set 21 world records. The unofficial flying time was 37 1/2 hours.

A round the world flight by a competing jet made by the Lear Corp. from Wichita, Kan. last month took 65 hours and 41 minutes with a flying time of 50 hours and 21 minutes. However, the Rockwell spokesman said the Lear jet a lighter plane was in a different category.

Most of the records claimed total of 1,028 boys participated. They were led by 165 Explorers and Scouters—adult leaders.

General chairman of the Camporee was Ed Babbitt, Menasha. Supervising activities was Ned Galloway, Menasha, chairman of the Valley Council Activities Committee.

He was assisted by Ottar Rohrstaff, Appleton, East District activities chairman. Howard Thompson, Shuneton, North District chairman and Gary Kaush, Appleton, Tri-City District chairman.

2 More Arrested In Racine on Narcotics Charge

RACINE (AP) — Two more men have been arrested on narcotics charges here to bring the total to 11.

The men are accused of selling heroin and marijuana in what federal narcotics authorities called a potential \$1 million operation annually.

The latest arrested were Juan Jose Torrez, 31, and Augustine Garcia, 37. All 11 are from Racine.

Garcia was being held pending arraignment on a warrant charging him with sale of marijuana. The other 10 appeared Wednesday before U.S. Commissioner Anthony DeMark who set bond at \$5,000 each.

All 10 were returned to the Racine County Jail after failing to post the bond.

118 Families Aid Plan For Blood Replacement

Helen McGrath announced Monday that the Appleton Community Blood Center had 118 family plan donors during May. Of the 176 total 147 units were used by Appleton Memorial Hospital and Kaukauna. Under the family plan all at St. Elizabeth and Kaukauna members of the donors family Community are protected for any amount of blood needed.

Forty-five of the 147 units were given a family plan credit. Fifty-eight persons replaced were given a family plan credit blood for others who are not of \$25 per unit.

Three special drawings were necessary during May. They were made on May 6, 13 and 19. Regular drawings are made every Wednesday. Blood is preserved under proper conditions for only 21 days.

Air Crash Hurts 3 In Barron County

CHETEK, Wis. (AP) — Three persons were injured late Sunday when a light plane crashed during a takeoff attempt at the Chetek airport. The injured persons were David Moll, 40, of Pewaukee, a contractor and pilot of the plane, his wife Marilyn, 30, and Mrs. Lucetta Schultz, 18, also of Pewaukee.

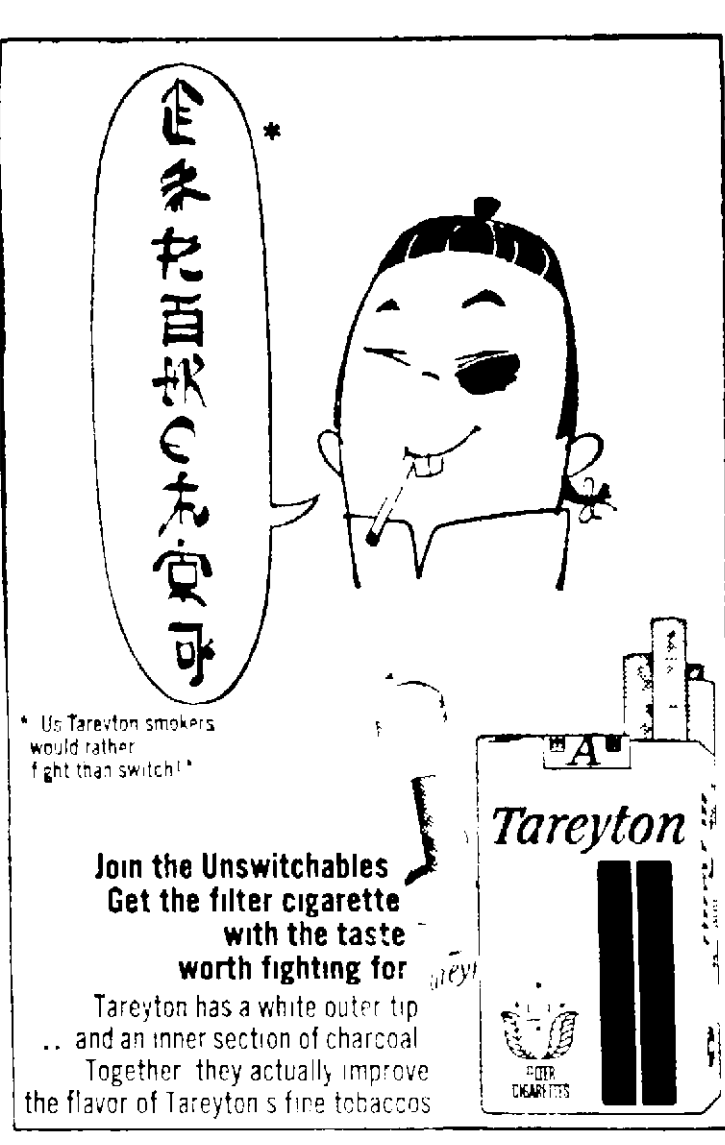
Moll was listed in fair condition at a Rice Lake hospital. Officials said the plane struck some trees and a power line as it was taking off.

Miss McGrath also announced that heart shaped donor recognition pins are being given to all persons donating blood. Each pin bears the inscription "Volunteer Donor—a very special person".

Fifteen new family plan donors joined the center during the month. The Appleton Community Blood Center is open for information and registration from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

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3. YOU WILL PAUSE WITH US BEFORE RESUMING YOUR JOURNEY?
4. SO A BANQUET IS SPREAD FOR THE TRAVELER...
5. ...AND AS HE IS DEPARTING NEXT DAY
6. CHIEF OOD HAS BEEN KIND... I WOULD WISH TO SHOW MY GRATITUDE...
7. I SHALL LEAVE BAUBLES FOR THE CHILDREN... AND OH... THERE IS A LETTER FOR SOMEONE NAMED DEKA LAMBETH!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

1. THIS YOU WON'T BELIEVE, CHIEF! "L.N.T." HAS A CRUSH ON NICKY BONN! IF WE TELL HIM NOW WHAT WE SUSPECT, HE MIGHT TIP HER OFF!
2. KEEP A WATCH ON BOTH OF THEM, KERRY... TILL WE FIND OUT WHAT COOKS!
3. WHAT IS COOKING IS ANOTHER ORIENTAL DINNER-- NO! A BLEND OF RARE CHINESE TEAS! WILL YOU POUR?
4. OF COURSE, DARLING! BUT MAY I HAVE A POT HOLDER? THE HANDLE IS HOT!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Biblical king
2. Fish
3. Steeple part
4. Eyelashes
5. Saxhorn
6. Vote
7. Blunder
8. Ego
9. Pronoun
10. Oolong
11. Wind-flower
12. Fear
13. That
14. Across
15. Bring
16. Sorority girls
17. Asian inland sea
18. "Buddenbrooks" author
19. Cautious
20. Sprout
21. Verb form
22. Quote
23. Man's name
24. Kind of rash
25. Persa
26. Chains
27. Mounds
28. American Indians
29. Bulk

DOWN

1. River into the Orinoco
2. British fortress
3. Greek goddess of vengeance
4. Earth goddess
5. Kind of rock
6. Henry Hudson's ship
7. Trouble
8. Suffocated, in a way
9. Galley
10. Proof mark
11. Guides
12. Curved
13. Scarf
14. American warblers
15. Selecting from various sources
16. Confronting
17. Blackboard items
18. Gypsy
19. Unable to speak
20. Saturates
21. Russian mountains
22. Man from Copenhagen
23. Chinese pagoda
24. Girl's name
25. See 33 across

Yesterday's Answer

1. 10 2. 11 3. 12 4. 13 5. 14 6. 15 7. 16 8. 17 9. 18 10. 19 11. 20 12. 21 13. 22 14. 23 15. 24 16. 25 17. 26 18. 27 19. 28 20. 29 21. 30 22. 31 23. 32 24. 33 25. 34 26. 35 27. 36 28. 37 29. 38 30. 39 31. 40 32. 41 33. 42 34. 43 35. 44 36. 45 37. 46 38. 47 39. 48 40. 49 41. 50 42. 51 43. 52 44. 53 45. 54 46. 55 47. 56 48. 57 49. 58 50. 59 51. 60 52. 61 53. 62 54. 63 55. 64 56. 65 57. 66 58. 67 59. 68 60. 69 61. 70 62. 71 63. 72 64. 73 65. 74 66. 75 67. 76 68. 77 69. 78 70. 79 71. 80 72. 81 73. 82 74. 83 75. 84 76. 85 77. 86 78. 87 79. 88 80. 89 81. 90 82. 91 83. 92 84. 93 85. 94 86. 95 87. 96 88. 97 89. 98 90. 99 91. 100

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

1. SPIDER!
2. HE THINKS I'M COMING RUNNING EVERY TIME HE CALLS 'SPIDER'. HE'S CRAZY!
3. HEY, SPIDER!
4. HE STOPPED YELLING-- IT PAYS TO STAND PAT.
5. NOBODY'S CALLING ME 'SPIDER'!

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

1. WE WANT TO BUY THE JUNGLE PATROL...
2. THEY ARE NOT JUNGLE PATROL...
3. WANTED
4. THAT WILL BE TWENTY--
5. DON'T TALK EDDIE! LARRY TALKED INTO THE CAR!
6. TWO ESCAPED CONVICTS NAMED MOOGAR AND PRETTY-- KNOWN TO BE NEAR OROBO.
7. TALK RUSHY '69

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

XNAVMIZ NA VXB IEWMIH MU
YOE NE CDBAV MU XNA HONRZ
FIRCH OEH FVVBVI. — TOE RMME

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THREE HOSTILE NEWSPAPERS ARE MORE TO BE FEARED THAN A THOUSAND BAYONETS.—NAPOLEON

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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1. 3 DOWN
2. 7 DOWN
3. 7 ACROSS
4. 10 DOWN
5. 2 DOWN
6. 1 ACROSS
7. 5 DOWN
8. 9 ACROSS
9. 4 ACROSS
10. 6 ACROSS
11. 11 ACROSS

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

1. I'LL TRY AUNT FRITZ'S LIPSTICK
2. OH--- I GOT THE LEFT SIDE TOO HIGH
3. NOW I MADE THE RIGHT SIDE TOO HIGH
4. MAYBE THE LOWER LIP SHOULD BE BIGGER
5. NOW THE UPPER LIP IS TOO SMALL
6. HI, SLUGGO

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

1. PAM SOMEBODY WANTS YOU ON THE PHONE
2. KITTY? IT'S STILL RINGING!
3. WELL? WHY DON'T YOU ANSWER IT?

Look and Learn

By A. C. GORDON

1. What is today's cost of rearing an infant until he is 18 years old?
2. What state furnishes about 95 per cent of the bauxite ore mined in the U.S.?
3. What Biblical king instituted the idea of military conscription?
4. Where are found the largest collection of dinosaur remains in the world?
5. What is the better known name of the disease "polio" is?

Answers:

1. About \$12,000 of one's standard of living is modest about \$20,000 for a comfortably well-off family, and more for wealthy parents.
2. Arkansas.
3. Saul.
4. In Dinosaur Park near Drumheller, Alberta, Canada.
5. Hay fever.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART

1. MY NERVES HAVE BEEN BOTHERING ME LATELY.
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BY CAPPY DICK

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How much can you get out of PLEASURE? See how many words of four letters or more you can form from the letters in the word PLEASURE. Words may acquire four letters through the addition of S as in "doers" or "cats" do not count and no proper names. We may add a score of 17 words in this, but maybe you'll better than we are at making the letters in the word PLEASURE. Try it.

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By MORT WALKER

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AFL-NFL Title Game a Major Item in Historic Merger

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The two leagues reached agreement on a merger plan that will produce a single league and end an era that turned college glories into instant millionaires.

The marriage between the 15 contracts expire and a single money from the new franchises team NFL and the nine team schedule is drawn up the two is added.

AFL took place at a hastily leagues will continue to operate called ceremony Wednesday separately.

While the leagues still are battle and at the same time operating individually they will 44-year-old NFL.

Until 1970 when all existing hood of \$25 million when the money from the new franchises.

The six-year-old AFL ends its long search for recognition and a claim to parity with the 44-year-old NFL.

Player Talent
And both leagues cut off the player talent ended the escalator raiding battle and insured themselves of additional revenue through the championship game meeting.

While solving most problems the plan did however leave two big questions unanswered — which would be the next franchise and what will happen to the NFL commissioner, under the merger set up.

Not Available
There were no concrete answers but it appeared that the NFL's 116 leading franchise contenders were New Orleans, Seattle, and Cincinnati.

Davis was not available for comment but it was considered a fairly safe bet that he would take a position in the new alignment with certain business aspects.

Also up in the air was the question of whether the merger might bring antitrust action from the Justice Department which said in Washington that it would take a close look at the plan. Rozelle said he did not think there would be any problems.

We have talked with Senator Hart, D-Mich. and Rep. Celler, D-N.Y. who are chairman of the judiciary committees in their particular houses," Rozelle pointed out.

"I feel this realignment certainly isn't a risk and isn't unwarranted. Football is a sport I don't see where enlargement makes it more of a business."

Rozelle Top Man
Rozelle also established firmly that although the two leagues will not formally merge until 1970, he is the top man starting immediately.

"I am commissioner of both leagues—as of right now," he said.

Rozelle, flanked by Tex Schramm, owner of the NFL's Dallas Cowboys and Lamar Hunt of the AFL's Kansas City Chiefs, appeared at a midtown hotel to answer questions about the merger after the abrupt announcement that the two leagues had reached agreement.

Asked why the AFL had to pay the NFL, Rozelle said:

"A portion of it must go to the New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers for encroachment on their territorial agreements. We did the same for Washington when we moved a franchise into Baltimore."

Share Market
Rozelle was making reference to the fact that the Giants and AFL's New York Jets and the 49ers and the AFL's Oakland Raiders share the same market.

In addition, Rozelle said:

"Our owners felt that in recognizing and joining with AFL teams we were adding value to their franchises."

Rozelle also left no doubt that any player contracts signed with a rival league for 1967 would be voided under the terms of the agreement which stipulates that there can be no inter-league trades before 1970.

Rozelle also made a distinction between the cases involving back John Brodie of San Francisco, quarterback Roman Gabriel of Philadelphia and tackle Alex Karras of Detroit were contacted.

Gogolak played out his option with the AFL's Buffalo Bills and signed with the NFL's New York Giants.

Gabriel apparently got caught in the all-out raiding war, reported to have signed a contract with the AFL's Oakland Raiders to begin play in 1967.

Duly Approved
Rozelle said the Gogolak contract has been duly approved. It will not be affected by the merger.

As for the Gabriel case, Rozelle said:

"Since this would involve a future date, it would be a case that would have to be studied."

The signing of Gogolak considered a provocative act by the AFL, apparently triggered the merger. Rozelle said that actual talks had started in March.

We started talking seriously after the Gogolak affair, I think that's what triggered it."

Triggered Raids
The Gogolak affair also triggered raids by AFL teams on becoming a chaotic situation.

The merger, Wolman said, came about when the situation got into a position where the AFL was willing to agree to the terms laid down by us. We have laid out the terms, we would agree to, and they businessly agreed to it."

That was seen by the Detroit Lions, one of the main targets in the raiding war, as "restoring sanity and balance to what was becoming a chaotic situation."

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Nyman Fans 13, but Loses, 2-1

Foxes, Quincy Split Twin Bill

NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Rastetter

If you can spare a moment while savoring all the aspects of the sports story of the year, you might shed a tear for the college football seniors to be. The bonus check, financed dreamworld they might have been building has been shattered by the pro football peace that has descended upon the land. There had been speculation as to whether a player of the caliber of Florida's Steve Spurrier or Michigan State's Clinton Jones would become the first \$1,000,000 guilder. There's no chance now. The end of the line has finally been reached for outlandish financial inducements to untalented talent. Such players as Donnie Anderson, Jim Grabowski and Jimmy Nobis got in under the wire with their stratospheric 1965 deals—but the end just had to come some time. Under the new co-existence and eventual merger of the National and American Football Leagues, top rookie draftees probably still will be handsomely compensated—but within reason. Their only alternative now will be to migrate to the Canadian Football League, but salaries up there have never been competitive with the American brand.

Gone, too—and they won't be missed—will be such rumors of John Brodie's being offered \$750,000 by a club in the rival league or Paul Hornung's getting a bid of \$150,000. During the last week, the established stars for the first time were getting into the lucrative bidding war that had once been restricted to newly drafted talent.

Some of the veterans might be sorry about the accord between the leagues, because "get rich quick" prospects were just getting good. But most of them no doubt realize that in the long run the football peace is the only sensible solution. It was frightening to imagine what might have happened in the '66 season with half the NFL veterans becoming malcontents playing out their options.

To the slim minority of individuals who might not be applauding the peace decision, we might add certain Milwaukee interests who had hoped to bring an AFL franchise to that city. With the Packers solidly entrenched in the overall pro grid structure—and representing, as it does, the entire state, it almost surely means that no Milwaukee franchise will be possible.

Though the two leagues had apparently been flirting with the merger idea for some time, it took the Gogolak incident to shake them into reaching a "crash" decision. The week or so of turmoil gave both leagues reason to dread the future if they had gone on their separate ways. When this writer noted last Sunday that hopeful signs for a settlement were in evidence, he hardly thought that a final comprehensive accord was thus close. Peace... it's wonderful!

Loses, 150-2, in Dan Bleckinger to Face Perry in Blue-Gray Test

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Rife, coach of Milwaukee's Wisconsin State, was unable to sink one of two shots in a crushing defeat Wednesday night in the U.S. Open Pocket billiards State today in a quarter-finals match of the Blue-Gray tournament.

Briesath won his first match over Frank Graywood of Cheyenne, Wyo., 150-66, in 21 innings, but was humiliated 150-2 in the second round by Billards star Joe Balsis of Minneapolis.

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Quad City Hawks	19	47	.288	6 1/2
Quad City Stars	17	49	.254	8 1/2
Quad City Braves	15	51	.227	10 1/2
Quad City Angels	13	53	.197	12 1/2
Quad City Pirates	11	55	.167	14 1/2
Quad City Yankees	9	57	.138	16 1/2
Quad City Red Sox	7	59	.107	18 1/2
Quad City Orioles	5	61	.077	20 1/2
Quad City Tigers	3	63	.047	22 1/2
Quad City Mariners	1	65	.017	24 1/2

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
The Foxes, now begin an 8-day road trip and open tonight for a 3-game stand at Quad Cities. They also will meet Clinton and Dubuque before returning home June 17.

Pitcher's Duel
In the first game Wednesday night, Steve Kokor of the Foxes and Dick James of the Cubs hooked up in a pitcher's duel. Each allowed five hits, but it was finally an error in the eighth that allowed the winning run to score.

Quincy drew first blood by scoring in the top of the first when Tom Simon led off with a single, stole second and scored on another single by Spencer Davis.

The Foxes knotted the score in the third when Ron Von Eps singled moved to third on a throwing error by the pitcher and scored on an infield out. The Foxes were held to only two more base runners until the last of the eighth.

Winning Rally
Al Kristowski got the winning rally started with a single and Jim Manes followed with an other hit. Deacon Jones was walked intentionally to load the bases. It was Deacon's third walk of the game. The second baseman then bobbled Al Fitzmorris' dribbler and Kristowski raced home.

The win was the fifth for Kokor against only one loss. He turned in Page 14, Col. 1.



The Marion High School baseball team, which will face Sun Prairie in the WIAA state tournament at Eau Claire at 7 p.m. today, is shown above. From left in the front row are Ron Schewe, Tom Kristof, Ted Geibig, Ron Zimdars, Jerry Hauschultz, Tom Braden-

burg, Steve Kristof and Coach John Bartlett. Standing are Al Kristof, Ken Fialling, Tom John, Bill Niemuth, Dan Brandenburg, Bill Henselman, Dick Snehling, Ted Steinke and manager Mike Bowman. The Mustangs carry a 15.0 mark into today's game.

Sacks Pair of Homers in 7-6 Win

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Hank Aaron's appetite is improved, and so is his home run hitting.

The infirm Atlanta Braves star, who says a minor internal operation in the off-season enabled him to gain weight, continued his home assault Wednesday night by belting a pair, one with

also doubled home his eighth run man's first run, single, climaxed of the game in the fifth and add the cuban's. Marchal was red a single, giving him a 4 for 5 lived in the seventh when the night and raising his average to first two men singled. The As

Jones Hits Sixth
Mack Jones hit his sixth home five-run fourth inning against it and proved to be the winner. Los Angeles, Don Drysdale who was trying to even his record at pinch hit homer for the Mets in 5.5. Dick Ellsworth went the dis-

Aaron Drives in 6 Runs in Braves' Win

beat the New York Mets 7-6.

Aaron, who now has a major league leading 20 homers and 48 runs batted in, said that since the operation he is eating better and now weighs 183 pounds—10 more than he did at the end of last season and five above his normal playing weight.

With the added strength, the perennial all star is admittedly off to the fastest start of his career. His highest homer, 441 and RBI (132) totals were in 1957, the year he was named Most Valuable Player.

Sights Set on 50
However, Aaron, who admits to having his sights set on 50 homers, is not being carried away by his hot start.

In 1959, late in June I was hitting 100, but I slipped, Aaron recalled.

But that was when Hank Aaron was weaker.

Houston beat San Francisco 6-1 and sent Juan Marchal to his second straight defeat. The Chicago Cubs trounced Los Angeles 8-1. St. Louis walloped Pittsburgh 11-5 and Philadelphia outslugged Cincinnati 10-6 in other National League action.

Aaron got his bases empty homer in the first inning and the 1 p.m. start and orbz from an unreasonable restraint of put the Braves ahead 5-0 with New York starting his workouts his grand slam in the third. He

St. Louis waited little time against Pittsburgh, driving Vern Law from the mound in 10 game winner. John Bates scored six runs.

Julian Javier led the Cardinal attack with a homer, triple and single, and three RBI. Willie Stargel hit his 10th homer for the Pirates and added a double and single.

Philadelphia got a three run

Turn to Page 14, Col. 4

Bizzarro, Ortiz Settle Dispute

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Champion Carlos Ortiz and Johnny Bizzarro settled a rumor dispute Wednesday and began daily workouts for their June 20 light

Ortiz and the challenger from cago Cubs trounced Los Angeles 8-1. St. Louis walloped Pittsburgh 11-5 and Philadelphia outslugged Cincinnati 10-6 in other National League action.

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Claim State Has No Authority

Baseball-NL Present Appeal

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Baseball said Wednesday in its reply to the appeal that no other state had suffered such harm at the hands of baseball.

Never before in its modern history has baseball ever completely abandoned a community, the state said.

61 Page Document
The 61-page document prepared by Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette third generation member of a Wisconsin political dynasty, disputed baseball's contention that the sport was outside the jurisdiction of the state.

National League attorneys have cited a 1922 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that baseball was not engaged in interstate commerce. They have argued that lack of subsequent action by Congress was meant to leave the sport free to regulate itself to baseball's antitrust immunity.

Congress does not grant exemption by inaction," the state's reply said.

Suspend Order
That order has been suspended until the appeal is decided. The battle first major challenge to baseball's antitrust immunity in 44 years may go as high as the U.S. Supreme Court before it is settled.

The oral arguments this afternoon under the dome of the state Capitol in this lake-dappled city, where it is to be attempted, was a fed expected to follow the lines of oral matter. The state noted bulky written arguments submitted earlier.

Wisconsin, which filed the antitrust suit nearly a year ago, which are purely state affairs.

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Briton Keeps Tabs on U.S. Leisure Activity

Increasing Amount
Of Spare Time Starts
To Become Problem

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP) — Watch out
how you spend your leisure this
summer. The British have an
eye on you.

Specifically, one Briton
named Ian Crichton, pro-
nounced cry-ton. He is starting
out to study leisure in the Unit-
ed States, and he is serious
about it.

He is a columnist for the Lon-
don Daily Telegraph, a onetime
army parachutist and a Cam-
bridge graduate in geography.

When he found out that the
Winston Churchill Memorial
Trust was awarding 66 traveling
fellowships, he became one of
200 British newspapermen to
apply. Crichton got one of the
places and said he wanted to
study something he admittedly
knows very little about — lei-
sure.

Important Problem
“With more and more leisure
coming our way, I think this is
one of the most important prob-
lems of our day,” he says.

He began to think seriously
about the problem when a
young and pretty girl told him
in some distress:

“What AM I to do with myself
from Friday evening until next
Monday morning?”

To this Crichton says:
“As I was busy with someone
else at the time, there wasn’t
much I could do about this, but
on reflection it seemed that here
was a real tragedy.

“Call it lack of imagination,
lack of will, laziness, shyness or
what you like, but what disturbs
me is that there may be many
people all over the civilized
world who feel like this.”

Crichton flies to Washington
today and plans to return Sept.
7.

Government Contributions
“In 14 weeks in America,” he
said, “I hope to see a cross-sec-
tion of American ways of spend-
ing leisure — and in particular,
how the state and local authori-
ties can help by providing
funds or facilities.”

He is particularly interested
in Kensington Memorial Park
outside Detroit, where five
counties have combined to
produce open-air facilities.

He hopes to talk to federal
and state officers, sociologists,
chambers of commerce, news-
paper editors and personnel
managers of large American
companies.

He wants to visit Washington,
Philadelphia, New York, Cam-
bridge, Mass., Boston, Concord,
N.H., Rockland, Maine, Pitts-
burgh, Cleveland, Detroit, South
Bend, Chicago, Cheyenne, Salt
Lake City, Portland, Ore., San
Francisco, Los Angeles, Las
Vegas, Albuquerque, Tulsa,
Houston, New Orleans, Miami,
Key West, Tampa, Atlanta,
Richmond.

Crichton plans to see America
by bus, airplane and train.

How does he usually spend his
leisure?

He writes plays and short sto-
ries, paints, reads, attends the
opera, goes gliding and dates
girls. He is 40.

Student Riots In Panama Lacked Support

PANAMA (AP) — Lack of
popular support and prompt
government action apparently
were the main reasons for the
collapse of student outbursts in
Panama’s two chief cities this
week.

A high government official
who had dealt with many such
outbreaks, said he was con-
vinced that professional agita-
tors touched off the wave of de-
struction Monday in Colon, Pan-
ama’s second city at the Carib-
bean end of the Panama Canal.

Protesting the unsolved slay-
ing of ultra-leftist student leader
Juan Navas Pavaro, about 500
students rampaged through
Colon, stoned National Guards-
men and burned the City Hall,
post office and national lottery
building.

Two students were killed in
clashes with guardsmen, but
authorities believe the deliber-
ate destruction of public build-
ings and smashing of store win-
dows kept the demonstrators
from attracting general popular
support.

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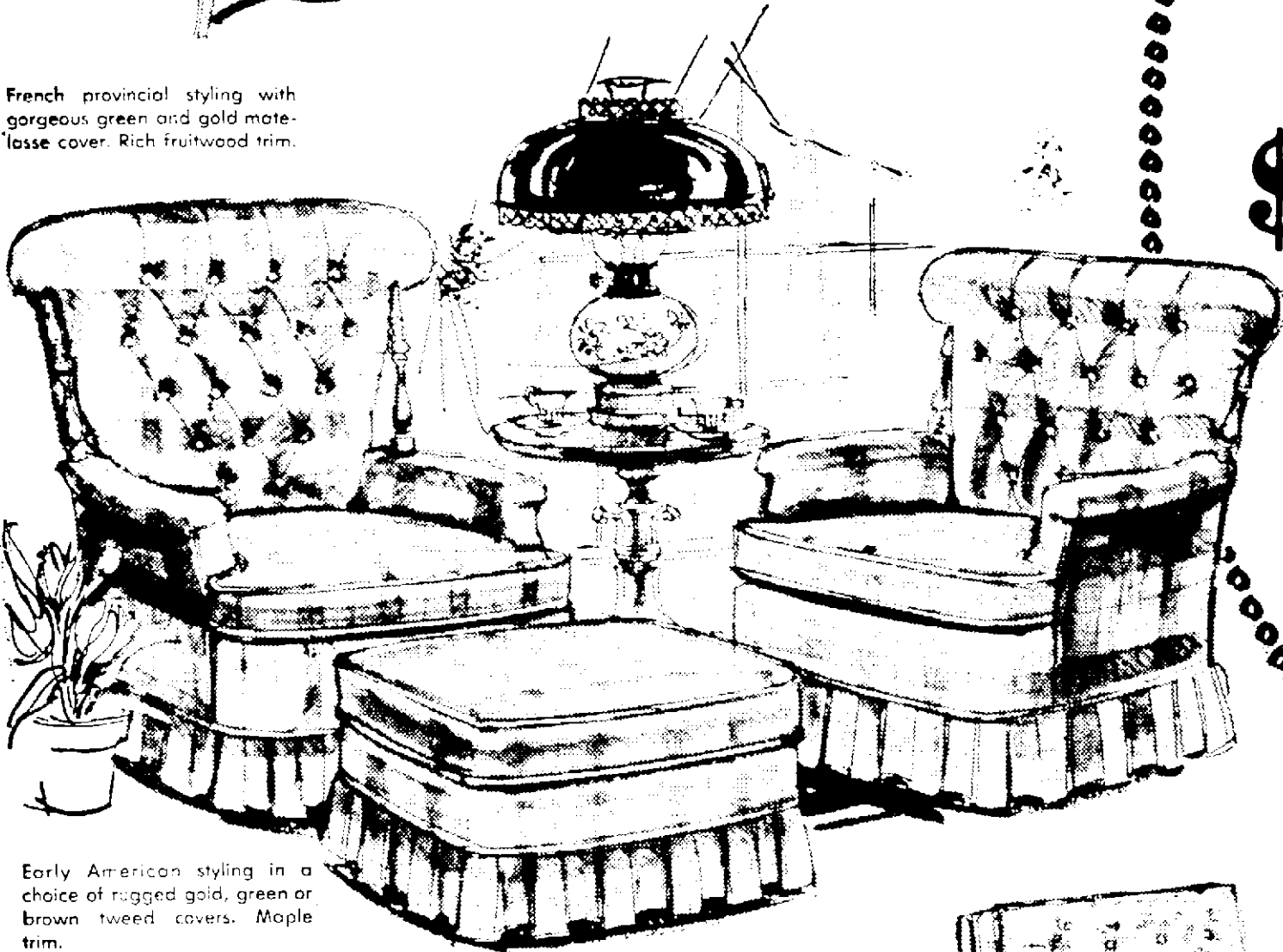
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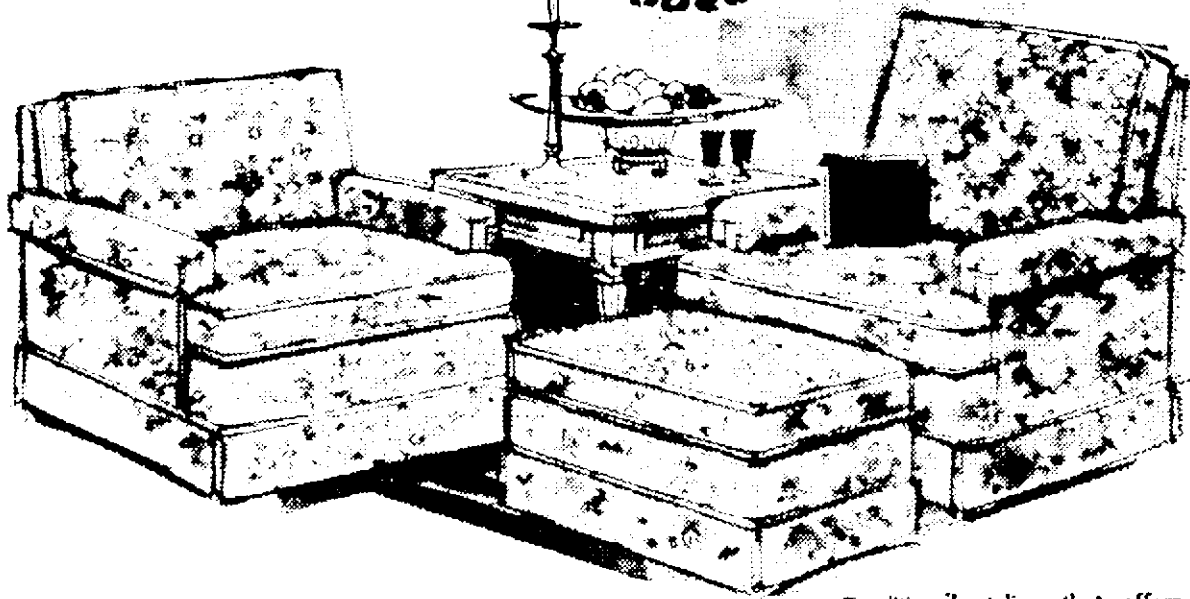


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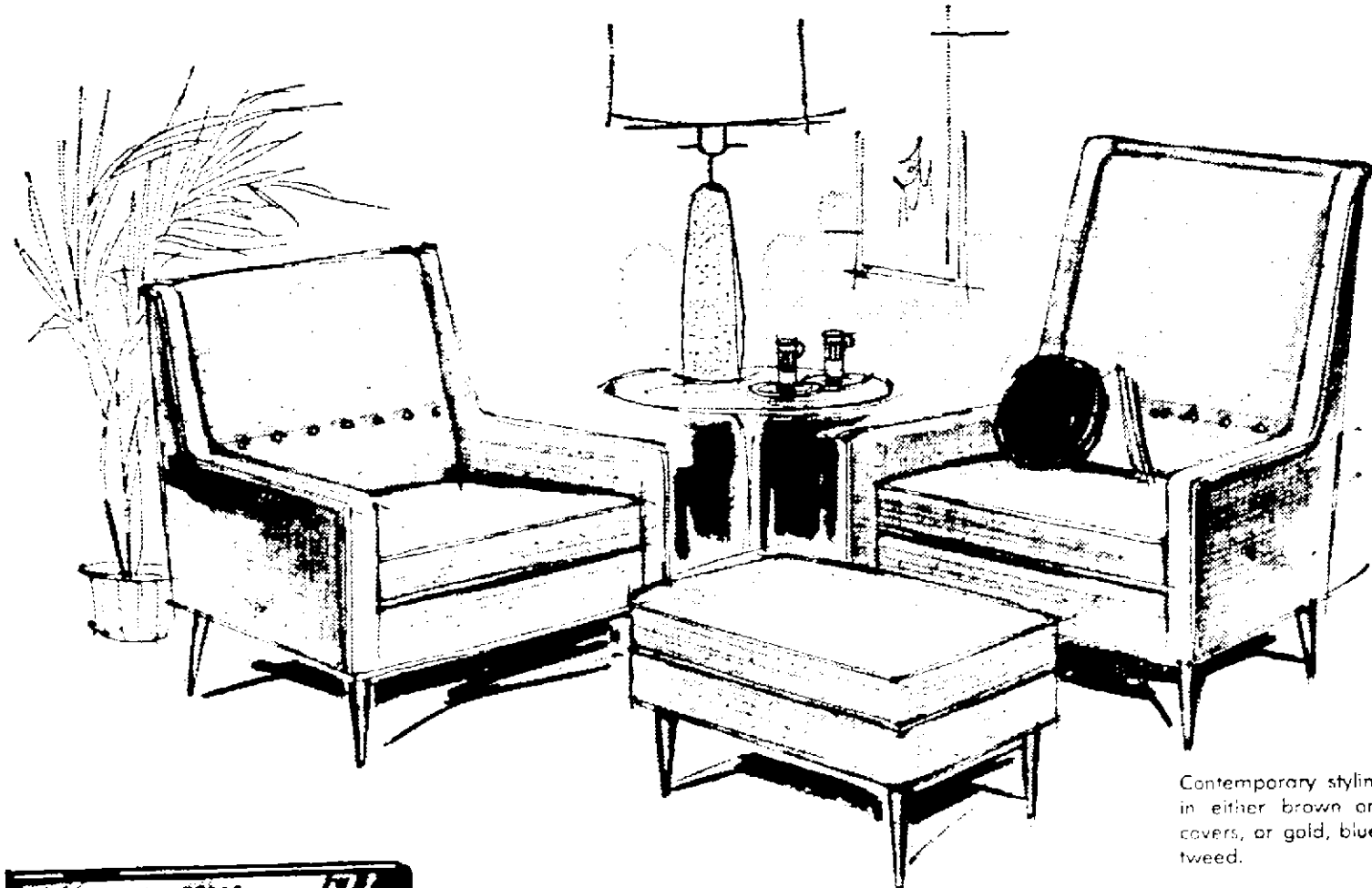


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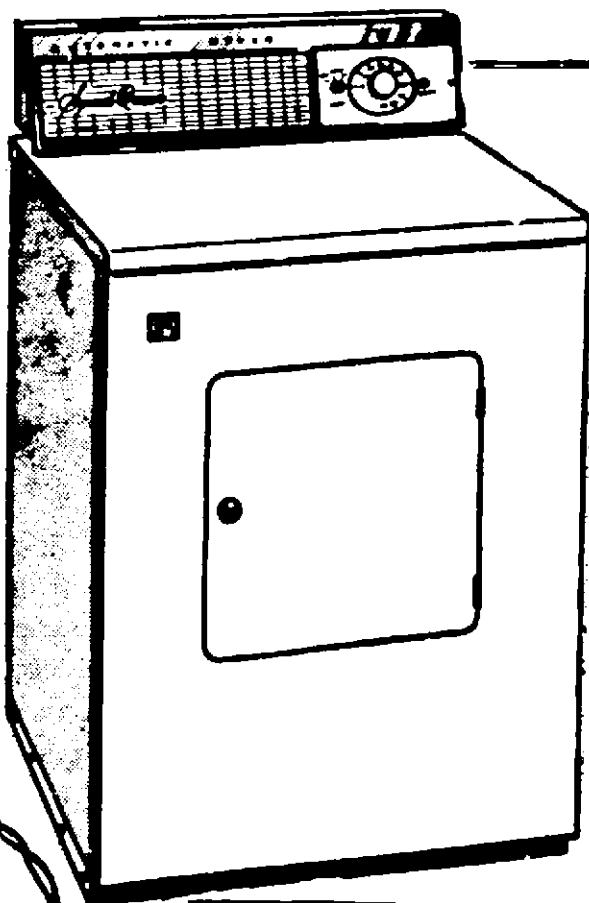


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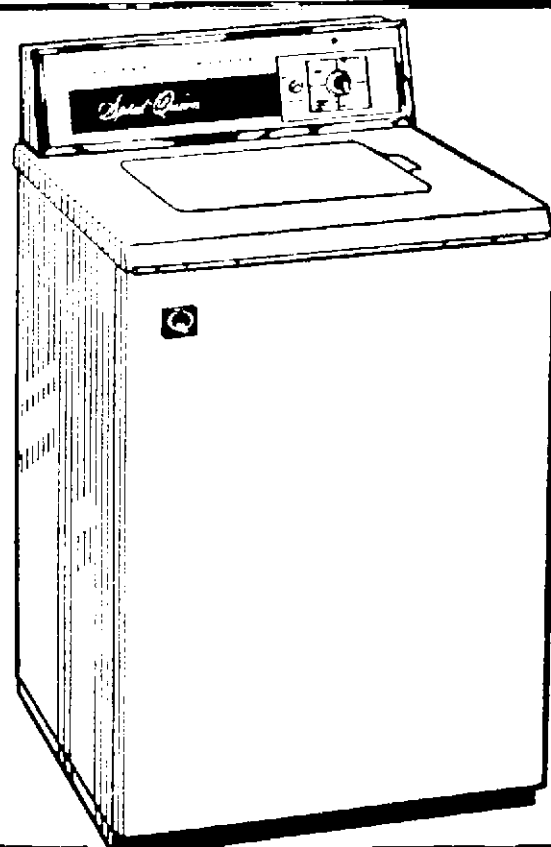
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Joins Former Mate

Eagles Trade Cross for Rams' Martin, Brown

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Irv Cross intercepted 15 passes for 198 yards in five seasons. Philadelphia Eagles to trade and also was used on kickoff him or he would quit pro football, bringing back 25 last ball, was dealt Wednesday to season for 622 yards. He re- the Los Angeles Rams for de- turned 14 punts for an additional fensive back Aaron Martin and 79 yards.

Brown, 24, is a 6-foot, 195- pounder entering his third sea- trade between these two Nation- son in the NFL. He was the al Football League clubs since Rams' third draft choice after a last April 1, when the Eagles University of Southern Califor- Maxie Baughan from Philadel- He was voted the out- strings, tackle Frank Molden standing player in the 1964 East- West Shrine game in San Fran- cisco.

Baughan too had expressed dissatisfaction with the Eagles to coach and general manager Joe Kuharich. He and Cross re- portedly were among a number of dissidents on the Philadelphia squad.

Cross issued his ultimatum after the Baughan trade when he accused an assistant coach of questioning his fortitude, said he was having contract difficul- ty and did not want to play with the Eagles. Kuharich has been trying ever since to unload the 26-year-old cornerback.

Kuharich confirmed that the trade was a culmination of two months of negotiations. He had talked with both Baltimore and Los Angeles about Cross, who had said also that the dealing of Baughan weakened his defen- sive position.

The Eagles' coach contended that in Martin he obtained "one of the finest defensive backs in the NFL, plus Brown, a young- ster who can be used as a pass receiver, punt and kickoff re- turn specialist, and, if need be, a running back."

Seventh Draft Pick

Cross was the Eagles' seventh draft choice in 1961 out of pug of four rookies after their Northwestern University, and spring training camp. has been a regular ever since he They are Eddie Jackson of replaced Tom Brookshire of New mid-1961 when Brookshire suf- fered a broken leg that ended of Mississippi State and John his playing career. Rambo of Long Beach State.

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8.25-14	\$38	\$43	\$4.70
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Iverson Slips From Lead In NAIA Golf Tourney

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Donlas Iverson of La Crosse, Wis., fell even farther to seventh place in the NAIA golf tournament Wednesday as other stroke back at 630. The high winds sent scores soaring. Iverson shot a 78 in the second round of the 72-hole championships but still managed to stay within two strokes of the leaders as only four golfers managed to match par for the day.

Both La Crosse and Oshkosh, Wis., State barely got under the wire as the 81-school field was cut to the 16 low teams at the halfway point of the tourney.

Iverson who had carded a four under par 68 for a tie for the lead in the opening round was in a four way deadlock for fifth place with a 146 going into today's round.

Tied for Lead Randy Sommer of Southwest Louisiana and Mickey Boswell of Eastern New Mexico were tied for the lead with par 144.

Roger Watson of High Point N.C. and William Overall of Southwest Texas were knotted for third at 145.

Southwest Louisiana led by Sommer's par round Wednesday took over the lead with 596. Eastern New Mexico had 600 captured the checkered flag in and Southwest Texas 605 while the second heat ahead of Lloyd the defending champion, East Van Grinsven and Les Nitzke, Texas State, slid to fourth at respectively. Hendrickson won the first heat while Earl

Indiana University of Penn Wangeline and North Schroeder, Pennsylvania, which had shared the week second and third, respectively, first round lead with Earl Tex

No Word Yet on Clay's Draft Status, Says Kentucky Official

ST. KNOX, Ky. (AP)—The he notified said Col. Everett director of Kentucky's Selective Service said Wednesday he has received no word that Cassius Clay's appeal as a conscientious objector had been rejected tentatively and his file sent to the Justice Department in Washington.

If the Appeals Board had acted on the heavyweight champion's case, I'm sure we would

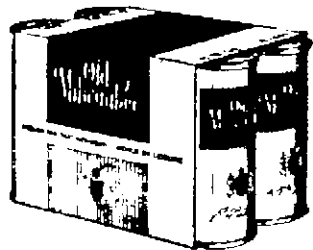
It's normal procedure for the department to review such cases, said Stephenson. After reviewing the appeal the Justice Department makes a recommendation, then returns the file to the Appeals Board for final action. The board is not bound by the recommendation.

Stephenson whose office is in Frankfort toured Ft. Knox Wednesday. "I've been out of touch with the office, but as of this moment I know nothing about any rejection."

A spokesman at Selective Service headquarters in Frankfort said the Appeals Board hadn't acted yet on Clay's case.

The champion has been at tempting to have his status changed since February when he was reclassified from 1-Y to 1-A.

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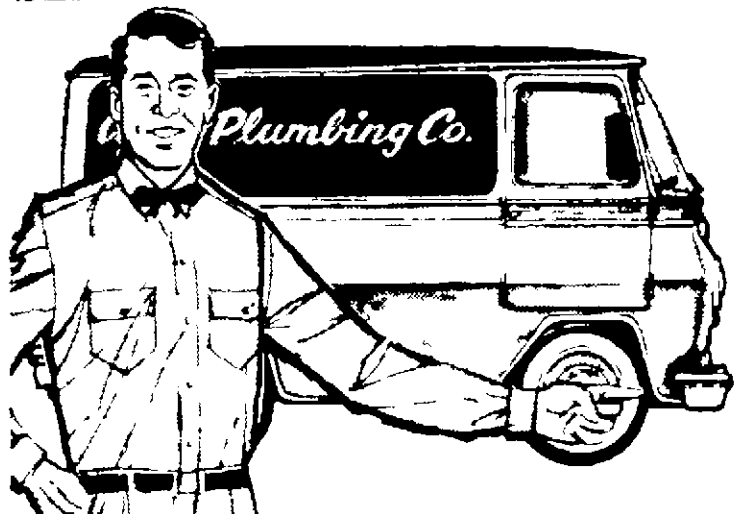


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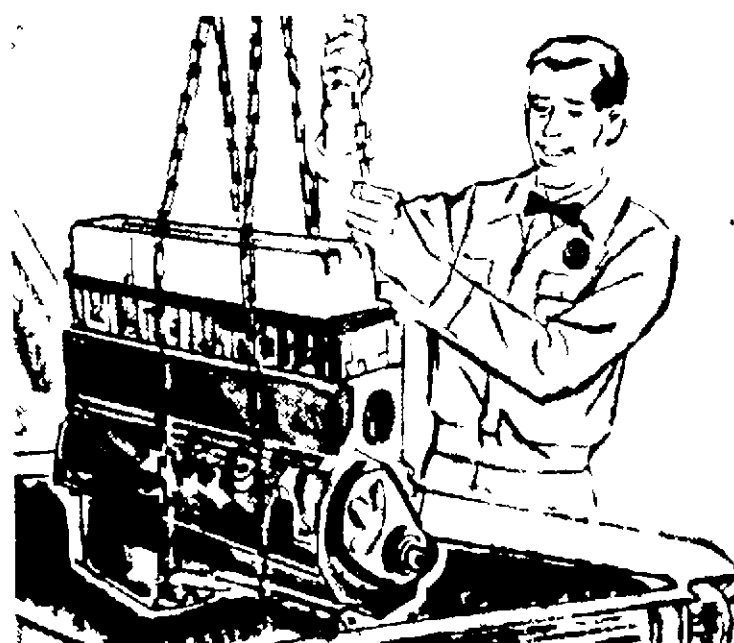


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hitting Monday night to end the extra-inning duel. Steve Barry was the winning pitcher while Peter Hahn took the loss.

Tuesday, Miller Electric topped Fox Valley, 3-1. Gene Jenkins was the winning pitcher and also hit a double. John Vogt was the loser. Larry Sorrel also doubled for the winners.

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Steve Fustfeld led the Pond

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Slight Recession Could Drown Poor, Near Poor

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The number of "poor" Americans — officially defined as having a yearly income of about \$3,100 or less for non-farm family of four — has been slashed a minimum of 6 million since 1960. In the same period, the number of "near poor", just above this lowest income bracket, has jumped at least 1 million. Today approximately 34 million are living under the "poverty" line and 16 million are just above it.



Porter

These facts, in a new study by live at the brink of poverty or Mollie Orshansky published in they move back and forth the Social Security Bulletin, are across the dividing invisible a testimonial to the power of line. They are never out of our economic boom to pull up financial danger.

Thin Dividing Line

How precarious is the financial position of the "near poor" family today? How poor is mean to 50 million Americans? For this number, most of whom are hardly above the crest of our sustained prosperity wave, would be the first and

According to the Social Security yardstick, the poor individual today has 70 cents a day to spend on food plus \$1.40 for rent, clothes, home maintenance, transportation, everything else. The near poor person has 93 cents a day for food, plus \$1.85 for everything else.

One in four Americans (including 22 million children under 18) now exists at these levels. A total of 43 per cent of all Americans over the age of 65 today are either poor or near poor.

Billion Dollar Loss

The loss to the nation this poverty represents is astronomical. If all the poor could earn just enough to cross the poverty line of \$60 a week for a family of four, their total income would rise \$12 billion a year. If all the near poor could earn just enough to cross the near poverty line at \$78 a week, their total income would rise \$9.5 billion. It doesn't take any mathematical genius to translate these figures into multi-billion dollar totals of lost production, lost tax payments and lost spending power.

Therefore, even with pressures to hold down the federal budget to curb the pace of inflation, Congress continues to vote record totals for the anti-poverty war. Though we are preoccupied with the problems of prosperity, thoughtful policy-makers continue to concentrate on the problems of poverty and to try to wipe out poverty's causes — primarily through education and training.

Let it not be forgotten how The statistical poverty line is many millions of lives are at actually no more than a figure stake in our flight to achieve a of speech. Millions who have sustainable prosperity and to crossed the line are by no avert an economic decline.

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Extreme Tiredness Can Be Nature's Warning

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: In an otherwise healthy person in the middle 30's, can low blood pressure cause extreme tiredness? Do Vitamin B 12 shots and exercise help? Can a troubled mind be the culprit?

Mrs. S. S.

A healthy person does not become extremely tired; hence something is wrong, and it needs to be discovered.



Dr. Molner

It is true that low blood pressure (extremely low, not merely a bit below average, which doesn't mean much if with anything) can be associated with abnormal fatigue. It is a finding, not a disease, and not a cause. Vitamins alone will not solve the situation. You have to find the basic, underlying fac-relaxation, but it's hard to convince some who have man really is, and encouraging sinus trouble

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per is asking for trouble, sooner or later. I have cured many a tired woman just by insisting that she start eating a breakfast with some protein in it every morning. Juice and coffee may get you started, but it doesn't stay with you. An egg, and-or-bacon or sausage, or other source of protein makes a difference.

Exercise is important for at least three or four reasons. It tones up both muscles and circulation; it stimulates appetite; it promotes healthy tiredness that leads to refreshing sleep; and it is an excellent means of breaking off the accumulated tensions of work.

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Florida, Midwest Hit By Severe Weather

Tornadoes Batter Parts Of Kansas; at Least 13 Dead, Damage in Millions

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Tornadoes battered wide sections of eastern Kansas Wednesday night, including the state capital city where it gouged a 15-mile path of destruction. The storms left at least 13 dead, nearly 400 injured and damage in the millions.

Topeka, the state capital, was hardest hit with 12 dead. An estimated 400 persons were treated for various injuries. At least 50 were hospitalized. Police and volunteer workers dug through rubble throughout the night seeking trapped and injured residents. About 4,500 were left homeless.

Madison, home of Kansas State University, 30 miles west of Topeka, suffered heavy property damage. About 5 persons were injured. Tornadoes also caused damage at Wichita, Fairbairn, Dodge and Lansing.

Hit Landmark

May Gen. Joe Nickell, adjutant general of the Kansas National Guard, said the tunnel appeared to bounce off Butte's Mound, a landmark in the southwest section of Topeka then dropped into a heavily populated residential area. It then raked William Jewell University, causing extensive damage to almost every building on the 160-acre campus.

The tunnel, loaded with debris and moving powerfully west

Violent Winds Cause 1 Death In N. Illinois

Heavy Damage Reported Through Chicago Suburbs

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — A violent wind and rain storm caused one death and widespread damage today in suburbs northwest of Chicago.

The storm spread a wide damage path through sections of Glenview, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Palatine and neighboring communities.

A dozen trailer homes of stable employees and jockeys' families were upended at Arlington Park race track, but no one was injured there.

Dulene Hellogg, 3, of Wheeling died as a gust overturned a house trailer near Wheeling. Her father, Gene, suffered fractures of both legs.

Broadcast Tower

A 236-foot broadcasting tower of radio station WNCN was toppled at Arlington Heights. Some small planes were damaged at Palwaukee Airport near Wheeling.

At Rolling Meadows, near the race track, a huge tree crashed through the Meadows Baptist church, smashing in a 50-foot section of roof and wall.

The roof and wall of a theater building were peeled by wind in Rolling Meadows. Throughout the damage area, large trees were uprooted and power lines were snapped.

Heavy rain which accompanied the wind and lightning struck Waukegan, 38 miles north of Chicago, flooding streets for a time.

Tornado Funnel

The Weather Bureau at Chicago said it was checking reports that a tornado funnel was seen near the city.

Hurricane Alma Leaves Trail of 39 Dead, Heads Up Gulf of Mexico Coast

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Alma leaves a trail of at least 39 dead behind, thundered toward another landfall in the Florida Panhandle today after clawing the length of the state's west coast.

As the hurricane whirled up the Gulf of Mexico, just off shore, heavy tides rolled across the beaches in the storm's wake, but did not reach the dangerous proportions that had been feared.

At St. Petersburg, where Alma came closest to the mainland, water running three to five feet above normal inundated beach roads and closed roads and bridges connecting a chain of offshore resort islands.

High Tides

The predicted tides of 7 to 10 feet above normal would have wreaked havoc along great stretches of gulf beaches.

A curve to a northwest track apparently took Tallahassee, Florida's capital city of 60,000.

Sneezing Stopped By Electric Shock

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — June 17 has stopped sneezing fits for the first time in five months. Her physician credits electrical shock for the recovery.

June, whose prolonged sneezing siege mystified medical circles, has been attached to an electronic machine since Tuesday. After a day of superficial electrical shocks, she quit sneezing. Dr. Morton Hammond said.

June remains in contact with the electronic unit as a precaution and will stay in the hospital for a while, he said.

Since January, the girl has been sneezing as often as once every five seconds.

Disavow Neutralism

Buddhist Statement Shows Signs of Full-Fledged Retreat

SAIGON — South Viet Nam Viet Cong were reported to have lost 902 killed, 120 captured. The Buddhist Institute's moderate chairman, Thich Tam, said today with a state of mind bearing marks of a full fledged retreat. They disavowed the Viet Cong. In Hue, militant Thich Tri Quang went to the second day of a hunger strike protesting the Ky government and American support of it.

The presence of American troops in the country is obviously needed temporarily, said a Tpoint proclamation by the United Buddhist Church, which speaks for a militant minority of South Viet Nam's Buddhists.

Among developments attending the proclamation: U.S. officials declined to say whether the United Buddhist Church formed a tougher stance than that of the U.S. administration, which favors negotiations with the Communists, including the Viet Cong.

—South Vietnamese troops reported they, and supporting war planes, killed 250 Viet Cong, and after being off a Communist ambush Wednesday, 48 miles north of Saigon.

Military spokesman announced 244 allied servicemen died in combat last week. Of these, 109 were Americans. The

any neutralist tendencies among the estimated 1.5 million Buddhists it represents.

It said that to be ready for negotiations with the Communists, South Viet Nam has to be strong militarily, politically, economically and socially. Right now, Viet Nam is not ready yet and any negotiations would mean surrender to the Viet Cong.

Three Battalions — The government military spokesman said three battalions of Viet Cong — possibly 1,000 men — ambushed a Vietnamese army supply convoy on Highway 1 Wednesday. The government troops immediately called for heavy infantry and artillery reinforcements, and U.S. planes roared in. When the battle ended, the Communists left behind three recoilless rifles and 30 other weapons.

The U.S. 101st Airborne Division, scrambling to counter only street fighting in their pursuit of the defeated remnants of a North Vietnamese regular army battalion in the highlands of Kontum Province, 250 miles north of Saigon, near the Laotian frontier. A spokesman said Wednesday the American killed 292 Communists in five days of heavy fighting.

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Investigation of Test Pilot's Fatal Crash Is Started

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (AP) — A 30-man board is beginning a minute investigation into the collision between the giant XB70 A-1 bomber and an F104 chase plane which killed record holder, Major Joseph A. Walker, and the bomber's copilot.

The XB70's pilot, Al White, ejected in a capsule seat Wednesday, suffering only bruises and shock.

Al White is in good condition and suffered no serious injury, his doctor at this flight test center hospital reported. He was at first thought to have suffered a broken arm and severe back injury.

The body of Maj. Carl Cross, White's copilot, was recovered from his capsule ejection seat near the wreckage of the bomber.

British Woman Pilot Heads for Honolulu In World Girdling

HONOLULU (AP) — A British woman racing pilot, Sheila Scott, living from London around the world, arrived today in Canton Island in her single-engine plane after a flight from Nandi, Fiji.

She plans to take off later in the day for Honolulu, 1,800 miles northeast of Canton Island, in her Piper Comanche.

Protest Starts in Memphis

Meredith Vows to Return to March In Mississippi — Armed if Necessary

SENATOBIA, Miss. (AP) — The James H. Meredith Mississippi march has led to a related protest in Memphis. In New York, Meredith pledged to return — armed if necessary — to Memphis to rest for a week before returning to the South.

The three civil rights leaders who headed the line of marchers down U.S. 51 were to be joined by a fourth today.

Two Arrested — James Farmer, former director of the Congress of Racial Equality, says he will join Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Floyd McKissick and Stokely Carmichael, King is head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. McKissick is director of CORE and Carmichael heads the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

I will be armed when I return unless I have positive assurances that arms are not needed.

I believe in law and order.

Pay Hike Dilemma Troubles Knowles

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles is being subjected to powerful pressures on both sides of the controversial legislative salary increase bill sent to him in an abrupt action of the Legislature last week.

The governor has the constitutional power to sign the measure into law, or to veto it if he objects to it. In the atmosphere of heavy public criticism which has attended the issue, Capitol observers believe it is doubtful that the Legislature would be inclined to enact the bill in spite of his objections. A two-thirds vote in each house is required to override an executive veto.

Knowles earlier expressed his sympathy for the idea of higher pay for Wisconsin legislators, but he is reportedly doubtful about the scale the lawmakers decided upon. The idea of extra compensation for selected leaders and the delegation of the power to make further adjustments in the future to the Legislature's finance committee.

Public Reaction — Capitol reports indicate public reaction to the plan to boost base legislative pay from \$5,400

So Does Secretary Udall

Boy Loves 'Hills, Fills'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young Robert Douglass Jr. lives by the hills and loves them.

He wrote a letter of protest to President Johnson because the men are wrecking the hill to make room for the people. He got a Cabinet level reply.

This was the penciled letter complete with spelling from Robert R. who lives at 1200 Lynwood Drive, Novato, Calif.

Dar M. R. Johnson: How could we keep people from coming in to California and Marin county? Because people come in and the men have to wreck our hills and fills, and our rivers and woods to make room. Animals get killed and then we don't have any animals. It only takes the men 30 seconds to wreck the Indian mound and it took the Indian 300 years to build the

mounds. I love the hill and the fills and the men are wrecking the hill to make room for the people.

The White House referred the letter to Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall. His reply, made available to reporters today, said in part:

It is with a feeling of mingled pleasure and sadness that I write in answer to your fine letter to President Johnson. I am sorry that your hill and fills are disappearing under the bulldozers' tracks and am very pleased and impressed with your mature reaction.

Live by Hills

When you say I live by hills, you are expressing something deeply imbedded in your nature as well as a statement of geographical fact. For countless centuries

Men have lived by hills and fields and rivers and when these things are covered up by a cement and steel and glass topping, we feel rootless and uncomfortable.

You have put your finger precisely on the problem when you say to make room for the people, and unfortunately no one yet has figured out how to keep people from coming. I do, however, have a deep appreciation for the frustration you feel at seeing your natural surroundings disappearing to make room for more and more people.

The President and I and many people like us are doing everything we can to set aside parks and to keep open spaces so that at least you will have some place to go and enjoy nature when every bit of it around your home has been turned into streets and yards.



Palm Trees Bend in the hurricane force winds Wednesday in Key West as Hurricane Alma approaches. Cars drive along Roosevelt Boulevard with their headlights on in the heavy rain. (AP Wirephoto)

New London Will Conduct Traffic Count

Officials Hope to Speed Installation Of Stop Light

NEW LONDON — This city soon will have an office for its mayor.

Tuesday the council, by an 8-1 vote, approved expenditures to construct an office for the mayor in the southwest corner of the treasurer's office.

Mayor Harry S. Emans said, "I have received two quotations for the job with a cost of \$300 to \$350 being estimated."

"I believe it is important to have an office where the mayor can meet with people in private and conduct his business," Emans said.

Will Be Empty

Ald. Grace Stern (3rd), the only alderman opposing the expenditure, said, "the committee room which is currently used by the city clerk's assistant would be empty in a short time when the clerk's office is remodeled. This then could be used for the mayor's office."

Emans said, "I can't see the value of being there with all the traffic in and out of the room. Surely \$350 is not too much to spend on building an office."

Emans said he would start with office hours by appointment and that possibly a regular office schedule could be set up.

Chilton Organizing Girls' Softball League

CHILTON — Registration for the city recreation department girls' softball league will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the recreation office at the swimming pool building.

Girls in fourth through eighth grades this past school year are eligible to participate.

A permission slip signed by the parents is required. League games will be played at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Adults or high school age girls are sought to manage these teams.

Marion Plywood Firm Gets Building Permit

Expansion Plans Tentative but Work on New Structure Might Begin in Late Summer

MARION — The city council granted a building permit Monday night to Marion Plywood and Veneers Co., 222 S. Parkview Ave., for the construction of an addition to their factory.

The 180 by 50 foot addition will be 12 feet high. It will be built of concrete blocks.

A company official said construction could begin late this summer. The structure will house some of the factory's present machinery. The addition will provide more room and make the factory more efficient, the spokesman said.

Mobile Home Ruling

In other business, the council ruled that all occupied mobile homes within the city limits must be located in the mobile home park.

The council approved two purchases — a new fog nozzle for the fire department and a motor pump for sprinkling city streets.

The city will advertise for bids on a new roof at the city hall. It will also proceed with the dugouts at the ball park.

American Legion Post 108 received a six-month beer license and the Sirion and Saddle Club was given a one day beer license.

Tavern Licenses

Individuals who received class B combination beer and liquor licenses are Herbert Mach, Marie Parkinson, Arthur Zigler, John Peterson, Frank Lucia, Art Verg and Fred Koepke. Verg also was granted a class A



Seymour's Mayor Ben Truymen, left, looks on as Robert Bird, center, president of the state division of the American Dairy Association, shows Bill Winger, president of the Seymour Kiwanis

Club, a hat used in promoting dairy products. Bird spoke at the club's annual dinner opening dairy month activities in Outagamie County. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ADA Official Sees New Federal Image of Farms

Dairy Month Kick Off Dinner For Outagamie at Seymour

BY PAT DUFFEY Post-Crescent Farm Editor

SEYMOUR — In the next few years the federal government will take a different attitude toward farmers as the world's pinch for food is more fully felt, predicted Robert Bird, Fond du Lac, president of the state division of the American Dairy Association.

Bird spoke at a rural urban dinner kicking off Dairy Month promotions in Outagamie County at Hotel Seymour Tuesday night. The event was sponsored by the Seymour Kiwanis Club.

Since the Communist bloc nations are unable to feed their populations it is up to the free world to expand its food production. A 40 per cent world

population growth is predicted for 1980.

Strong Industry

It is a matter of concern when every three years a population the size of the U.S. is born, he said.

In this regard building a strong dairy industry is of interest to urban residents and farmers, he said. "Farming is raising food, almost half of which comes from dairying. It is little wonder that imitations are trying to snare its market," Bird noted.

Housewives who buy also are taking a couple cents a day from their husband's checks because the corresponding decline in dairying means less tractors, bulk tanks and other needs of the dairy industry.

Youth Programs

Bird advocated promotion of continued youth programs. For too long there has been the cry to bright youths not to enter farming. "We need the smartest boys we can get for dairying tomorrow," he said.

Bird said there are not enough boys entering farming to make up for the loss of 12 to 14 farmers discontinuing dairying each day. It takes a lot of on-the-farm experience to get the best production from the cows through wise use of feed, he said.

Need for Education

He expressed pleasure when told Seymour High School had 130 students enrolled in vocational-agriculture classes, but hit at the declining number of such programs in state schools.

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Black Creek Native Wins Ph.D. Degree at University of Texas

BLACK CREEK — Major James G. Van Straten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Straten, was awarded a Ph.D. in educational administration from the University of Texas during commencement exercises in Austin, Tex., last week.

Van Straten is an officer in the Army Medical Service Corps. He is married to the former Patricia Machurick of Sampson, Wis. They have six children.

Ask \$6,000 To Pay for Proceedings

Outagamie County Wednesday afternoon moved a step closer to a court battle over the location of a new four-year University of Wisconsin northeast campus.

The county board's 11-man executive committee adopted a resolution recommending that another \$6,000 be appropriated to continue proceedings to have the campus location changed from the Shorewood site on the eastern side of Green Bay. The board is expected to consider the recommendation at its meeting next Tuesday.

Action came following comments by Milwaukee Attorney Stewart Honeck, special counsel in the county's legal bid; County Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath; and State Assemblyman Harold V. Froehlich of Appleton.

Next Move Soon

The next move is expected even before the county board receives the request for more funds.

Ponath hinted that a formal complaint will be filed early next week in Dane County Circuit Court.

The complaint, which will officially open court action, may come Monday during the State Building Commission meeting in Madison.

The commission is expected to release \$200,000 in planning funds for the new campus site it approved by a 5-3 vote March 14.

In filing the complaint, now Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Union Election Set At Brillion Factory

Ariens Workers Choose Between 2 Unions or Remain Unorganized

BRILLION — Employees of National Labor Relations Board. Ariens Co. will vote June 17 to determine if they will be represented by a union and if so which one.

The election was requested in separate actions by the company and the United Steelworkers Union. The manufacturer of outdoor power equipment employs approximately 200 persons and employees in production and maintenance will be given the choice of being represented by a union or remain unorganized.

The three choices on the ballot will be: United Steelworkers, Allied Industrial Workers or no union.

The election, ordered by the

New London Ordinance

Junk Car May be Evidence in Court

NEW LONDON — It is very possible that a dilapidated vehicle may end up as prima facie evidence in a court case.

The city council adopted an ordinance Tuesday, which would prohibit the storage of junked or abandoned vehicles within the city.

The new ordinance came under a verbal attack from C. O. Dorsey, 409 W. Beacon Ave. Dorsey said, "I think it is a

43-Day Marriage Ends in Divorce

WAUPACA — Mrs. Nancy Jensen, 26, Scandinavia, has been granted a divorce from Herbert G. Jensen, 21, Scandinavia, by County Judge Wendell McHenry.

The couple was married Nov. 13, 1965 and separated 43 days later. Mrs. Jensen charged cruel and inhuman treatment. Noimony was asked for or granted and a property settlement was made.

Judge McHenry granted Mrs. Jensen to use her maiden name of Trinrud.

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Suit Against Hospital Is Dismissed

\$6,165 Sought From Appleton Memorial After Patient's Death

Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parrell, following testimony Tuesday, granted a non-suit (dismissal) in a damage suit brought against Appleton Memorial Hospital Corp. by the son of an 81-year-old woman who died at the hospital Feb. 1, 1963.

The suit, brought by Stephen Laird, administrator for the estate of his mother, Edith Laird, who lived at route 2, Black Creek, died of injuries she received when she fell from her hospital bed Feb. 1.

The fall, it was contended, was a result of negligence by hospital employees who, according to the allegation, "did not have bed guards in place" on Mrs. Laird's bed.

\$6,165 Suit

Sought in the action was a total of \$6,165 including \$3,000 for pain and suffering, \$123 for

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One of the first horse-drawn school buses in Calumet County was destroyed when a machine and garage burned down Wednesday night on the George Herrmann farm, route 1, Hilbert. Also lost were a Model A Ford, a tractor and panel truck. (Youngsteadt Photo)

Shed, Garage on Rural Hilbert Farm Burn

Horse-Drawn School Bus Lost in Fire

CHILTON — A bit of history Gervase Hephner, Chilton, previous owner of the property.

Also destroyed were a Model A Ford, owned by Hephner's father, Marshall Hephner. It was valued at \$300.

Lost in the blaze, besides the buildings, was one of the first horse-drawn school buses in the county, stored in the garage by Herrmann farm, Hilbert, route 1.

The shed and numerous bridles and saddles were removed from the buildings by firemen. The blaze was noticed shortly before 8 p.m. by Mr. and Mrs. Armin Stache, Potter, who were driving south on the Irish Road.

They stopped to tell Mrs. Herrmann, who notified the Chilton Volunteer Fire Department. Trucks from the Rantoul Fire Department assisted in bringing additional water.

Work Two Hours Firemen worked more than two hours before bringing the blaze under control and preventing flames from reaching the Herrmann, who is Chilton elementary school principal, was not available for comment on the amount of loss. His wife said it was partially covered by insurance.

The Herrmann farm is located about six miles north of here on the Irish Road.

Council Okays Water Line for Waupaca Park

Utility Will Serve Picnic Grounds in 24-Acre Jaycee Brainard Bridge Project

WAUPACA — Development of Brainard's Bridge Park received a boost Tuesday when the city council authorized the extension of a water main from the end of the present main on Bailey Street to the park.

A Jaycee project, the proposed park is situated on both sides of the Waupaca River. It also derives its name from nearby Brainard's Bridge and has been under development since last fall.

Twenty-four acres in size, the Waupaca Jaycees are planning to develop the south portion of the park to a picnic area and the north side as a campgrounds. Jaycees have already cleared a portion of the picnic area and are now building picnic tables.

These delegates are accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Keenlance, Manawa chapter advisor. Miss Prelwitz is participating in the convention program as a chorus member. The convention is at Green Lake and ends Thursday.

The water line will be approximately 500 feet long and will service only the picnic area for the present time. Original plans called for a well at the park but because of a heavy rock formation the well idea was abandoned, he said.

Restrooms are being built at the park and playground equipment will be added at a later date, a Jaycee spokesman said. The park will be opened to the public by mid-summer if everything goes according to schedule, he said.



Only the Silo Remains of a farm building complex at the State 114-U.S. 10 intersection west of Sherwood near the North Shore Country Club as the route for a new highway is being carved. The

silos, too, will be leveled for the new stretch of highway, intended to eventually become one two-lane section of a four-lane highway. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Europe Starts To Demonstrate Faith in Peace

Nations Pulling
Apart From Slight
Unity in NATO

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — People huddle together in shock and terror but go their own way again when the sun shines. The Western world, which huddled after the last war, is showing signs it thinks the sun is out.

Twenty years ago it would not have been far-fetched to think of a union of the Atlantic nations, including the United States, to provide a common interest and a common defense to protect it.

They had learned from Hitler what lack of unity could mean. But the idea would never have been very real. The United States, whose territory was unscathed by the war, would never have yielded its sovereignty to some Western union.

Different Attitude

The attitude of the United States might have been different if it had been devastated by bombing as Europe was.

The closest the Atlantic powers came to real unity was in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, including the United States, as a defense against Russian attack.

Meanwhile, the east Europeans had no choice. They had suffered the full impact of the war and were scooped up by Stalin and put in the Russian bag as satellites.

Yet, just as in the West, each treasured its own individuality, called nationalism and, instead of immediately absorbing them, Russia let each have its own government, provided it was Communist.

Warsaw Pact

Eventually, in 1955, Russia formed a counterpart of NATO by forming the Warsaw pact, a military alliance made up of Russia and the satellites. So now there were two groups of huddlers: East and West under a military shield.

Both sides began to relax a bit as the shock and terror of the war retreated from memory and they began to get back on their feet and prospered. Fear and suspicion remain on both sides, but less intensely.

And the result was predictable. As each nation, East and West, began to feel a little less dependent on its neighbors, that old story which has plagued history, nationalism, began to tell itself again.

France is the best example of it under President Charles de Gaulle who, saying times have changed, rocked NATO by deciding to pull his troops out from under its command.

Assert Nationalism

Inevitably other NATO partners will assert their own nationalism more and more, in different ways, as time passes. But the relaxed mood settling over Western Europe has begun to have its effect in the Communist world.

Romania called for the abolition of all military alliances and the withdrawal of troops from foreign soil, which was a way of telling the Russians to get back where they belong.

None of the other satellites has been as outspoken or restless as Romania although it can only be a matter of time before they are, unless East-West animosities tense up again.

But time moves slowly and the Western world — eastern Europe is included here — is still divided into two blocs. This is frustrating for both and it is impossible, because of the evolutionary process of history, to believe this condition can remain frozen another 20 years.

The proof is that Communism in Europe, like capitalism, has been in this evolutionary process right along and will wind up, like capitalism, unrecognizable by its early prophets. Right now we are just looking at the slim beginnings.

Soaring Copper Price Delaying Construction Of Hirohito's Palace

TOKYO (AP) — The world copper shortage is delaying construction of Emperor Hirohito's new palace.

The plans call for 800 tons of copper, mostly for roofing, but the copper shortage has jacked the price up to as high as \$2,500 per ton compared to \$888 last year.

Officials estimate they'll have to add another million dollars to the construction budget — or wait until the price goes down.

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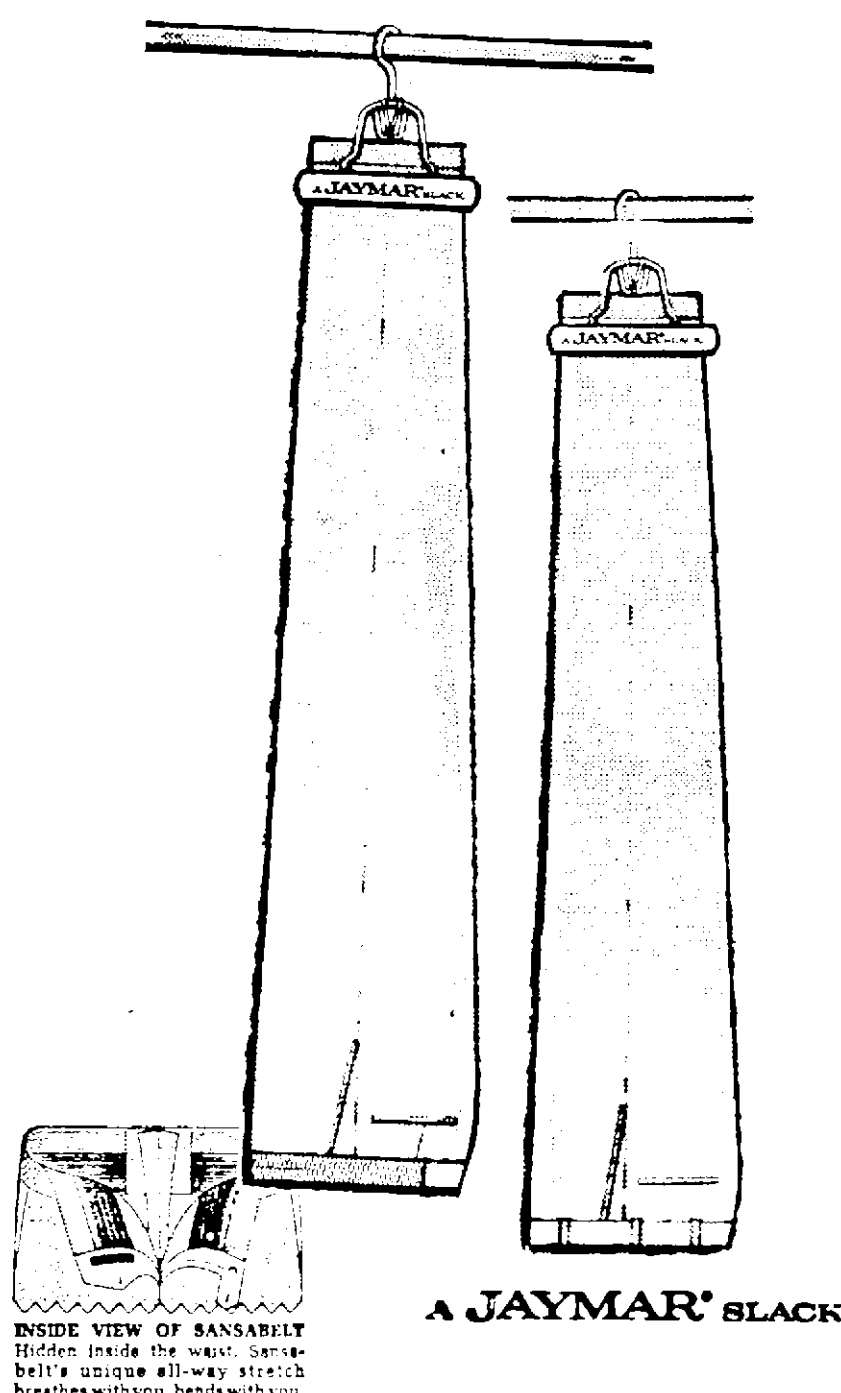
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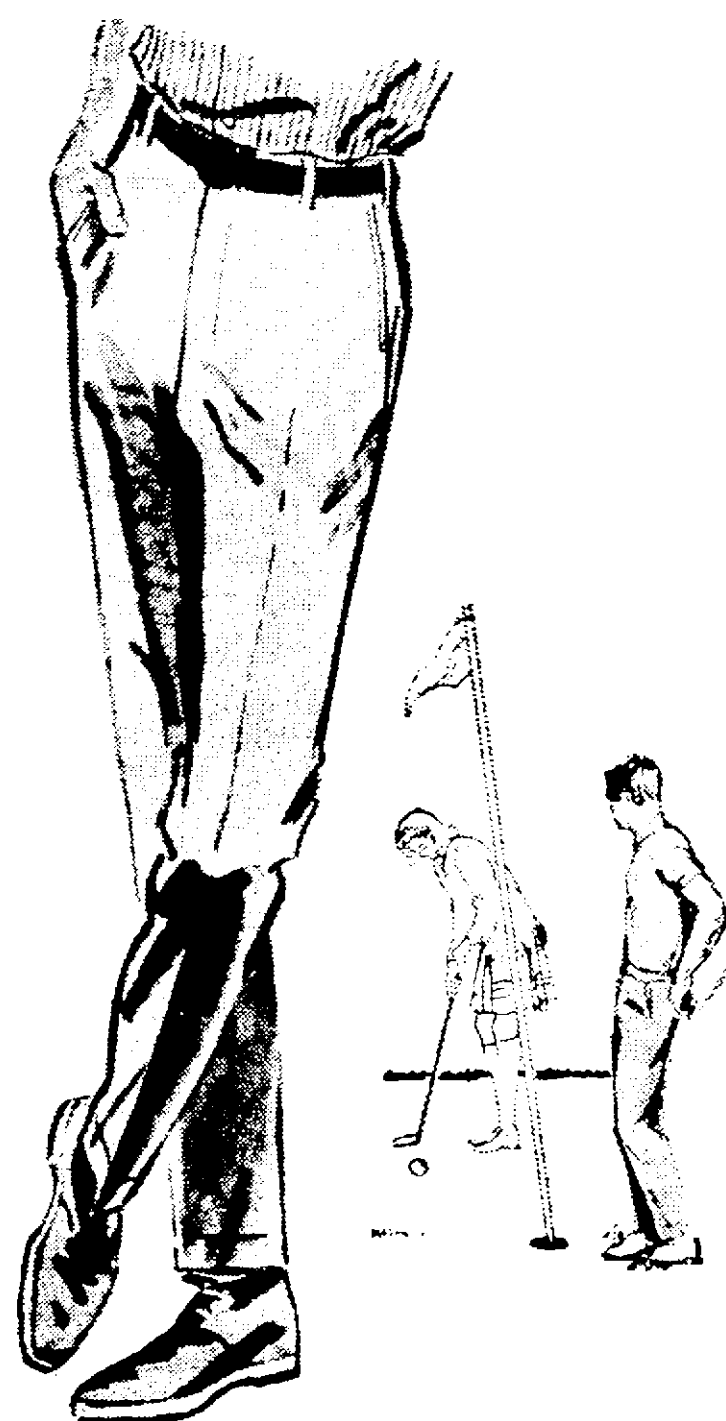
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'My Savior Teaches Me' Vacation Bible Schools Conducted at Brillion

BRILLION — "My Savior Teaches Me" is the theme of the combined vacation Bible schools being conducted Tuesday through Friday, June 13 through 16, for children of the Faith Evangelical United Brethren and Peace Church of Christ churches here.

The pre-schoolers through third grade and the junior high classes are from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Faith Church. Rev. Willard Albertus and Rev. Theophilus Hilgeman are being assisted by Cheryl Fischer.

Classes for fourth, fifth and six graders at Peach Church are being taught by Mrs. Roger Piepenburg, Mrs. Bruce Messner, Mrs. Robert Rowland, Miss Hattie Ott, Mrs. Earl Herring, Mrs. Douglas Rulsh, Mrs. Arlin Behnke, Mrs. Richard Felsing, Mrs. Willard Albertus and Mrs. Francis Ariens. Assistants are Cheryl Landmann, Ann Zorn, Barbara Rowland and Rose Lane.

The two-week Bible school at St. Bartholomew Lutheran Church, Kasson, will terminate with an 8 p.m. program, June 17. Stories and handicrafts will be used to convey the theme "My Savior and I" to three through 11-year old youngsters.

Teachers are Diane Behnke, Mrs. Kenley Krueger, Gretchen Buboltz, Mrs. Lloyd Zeamer and Hugh Leader, route 1, Menasha, who is in charge.

The bowling was sponsored by the Calumet County American Legion Auxiliary Council. The Bible School classes at Brillion Methodist Church are conducted Tuesday through Friday, June 13 through 16, for children of the Faith Evangelical United Brethren and Peace Church of Christ churches here.

Chilton Boys Get Baseball Uniforms Monday at Gym

CHILTON — Boys playing baseball in the Pee Wee League will be issued uniforms at 1:30 p.m. June 13 in the high school gym.

A dollar deposit must be made for uniforms. It will be returned when the uniform is returned.

The names of the third and fourth grade boys and their teams also have been announced.

Rosters are:

Yankees — Keven Keuter, Francis Weller, Peter Holst, Paul Selk, Jim Voigt, Joe Kobriger, John Sodlerund, Bruce Allen, Tom Roll, Jim Nelson, Mike Hoffmann and Gregory Elliott. Manager is Mike Bruckner.

Indians — Mark Hertel, Todd Schwarz, Larry Hedrich, Gerry Wolfel, Carl Koch, Clif Kreilkamp, Mark Boll, Stephen Casper, Greg Marks, Larry Meyer, Keith Weyers and Steve Mueller. Mike Hauser is the manager.

White Sox — Don Karls, Gary Haumschild, Peter Pfeffer, Sturtz, Bob Uhlenbrauck, Allan Dick Dombrock, Keith Baltz, Ammermann, Larry Jandry, final six innings allowing one Paul Schlaefer, Roger Schneid, Jim McNeely, Jim Bruckner, David Mallmann, Dick Sol-Tom Freidel, Paul Krueger, 10 batters.

Sunday the AC's will travel to Johnsonburg for a 2 p.m. East Shore league engagement.

Weyauwega High Class of 1956 Plans Reunion

WEYAUWEGA — The 1956 high school graduating class will have its 10-year reunion June 18 at the Rainbow Supper Club, New London.

Cocktails will be at 7:30 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m.

The committee has compiled a booklet on information about each classmate which will be available to those attending the reunion and any others upon request.

Committee members are Mrs. Marie (Faulks) Ravey, Mrs. Berla (Steck) Edwards, Mrs. Homer Krueger, Joanne (Marecek) Thoma, Mrs. Patricia (Radke) Allen, and Mrs. Sharon (Wohl) Hintz.

Calumet County Retardates Bowl, Picnic at Sherwood

SHERWOOD — Calumet County Auxiliary provided milk at the picnic.

Retardates will be at the picnic.

Assisting Mrs. Leader were Mrs. William Roewer and Mrs. Leo Vogt, St. Mary School, Chilton.

Mrs. Rosemary Fox, Mrs. Arthur Daun and Mrs. Armin Schwalenberg, Twain School, and Mrs. Max Laib, Mrs. LeRoy Bastian and Mrs. Ervin Stebanc, Forest Junction, Nurses were Mrs. Henry Horn Jr. and Mrs. Harry Dryer, Brillion.

Classes at the schools and the New Hope Center in Chilton will not be conducted during the summer. The association hopes a recreation program, offering swimming, possibly at the Margaret Jensen Pool in Chilton, bowling and games can be organized with assistance from the various youth groups in the county.

Chilton AC '9' Loses to Pipe

PIPE — Chilton and Pipe each collected three hits but Pipe came up with three runs while the AC's could muster but one as the Chilton Club dropped its second straight East Shore league game.

John Thome started on the mound for Chilton and walks he issued led to two Pipe runs in the three innings that he worked. Al Woelfel worked the final six innings allowing one Paul Schlaefer, Roger Schneid, Jim McNeely, Jim Bruckner, David Mallmann, Dick Sol-Tom Freidel, Paul Krueger, 10 batters.

Sunday the AC's will travel to Johnsonburg for a 2 p.m. East Shore league engagement.



Milwaukee Road Railway Co. workers check the control panel of the new automatic warning signals installed at the County Trunk M crossing at Sherwood. The warning device was ordered installed by the Public Service Commission after a public hearing. It was requested after a number of car-train accidents. (Thiel Photo)

New London Census

Women Begin Canvass to Count School-Age Residents

NEW LONDON — Five women Monday started the task of taking a door-to-door census to determine the number of school children in the district.

The women will work in pairs and canvass each home in the district to determine the number of people below age 20.

Previous censuses were taken by mail, but they proved to be inadequate to give an accurate projection of future enrollments.

Luster Werner, school business manager, said the new census should be nearly 100 per cent accurate. The group will be paid for each name they gather and will use school district vehicles for travel.

Mrs. Kenneth Flanagan, route 3, will act as census coordinator. Her co-workers are Mrs. Howard Wienandt, 1114 S. Pearl St.; Joanne Koval, route 3; Susan Fuhrmann, 706 Dickinson St.; and Sharon Sutter, 1104 Smith St.

Crews Start New London Bridge Repair

NEW LONDON — Repair work was started Monday on the highway overhead bridge in the Waupaca County segment of the city.

The job, costing an estimated \$6,000, consists of repairing chipped and deteriorated portions of the bridge floor and replacing broken concrete pavement at the bridge approach.

Work is being done by the Waupaca County Highway Department under the direction of Fred E. Grunwald, county highway commissioner. The project is being supervised by the Wisconsin Rapids District Office of the State Highway Commission.

The bridge is open to traffic while the work is progressing, but only one lane is open to travel. Signals have been installed to handle traffic.

Work is expected to be completed in six weeks.

Elkhart Lake At Chilton in League Tilt

CHILTON — The Eastern Wisconsin conference baseball season swings into its second round of action with three games scheduled tonight and two more on Friday night.

Monday night's first round action found New Holstein, defending League and state summer League high school champion, winning its 41st consecutive game over the past four years, 9-1, over Valders.

Plymouth bombed Kohler, 23 to 11; Elkhart Lake edged Cedar Grove, 6-5; Sheboygan Falls clipped Oostburg, 5-1; and Chilton nipped Kiel, 3-2.

Tonight Cedar Grove is at Oostburg and New Holstein at Kiel in 6 p.m. contests and Elkhart Lake at Chilton at 8 p.m. Friday night games are Valders at Kohler and Plymouth at Sheboygan Falls.

Catechetical Session at Marion Has 100 Pupils

CLINTONVILLE — More than 100 pupils, grades one through eight, are enrolled in the summer catechetical session at St. Mary Catholic Church in Marion.

Conducting classes are Sisters St. Thomas, Mary Barbara and Margaret Rose of the St. Rose Catholic School, Clintonville. The Rev. James Jacobs is the pastor at Marion.

New London's Mayor Will Get His Office

City Council Okays Expenditures for Room in City Hall

NEW LONDON — The city will conduct its own traffic count in hopes of speeding state approval for a stop light at N. Water and Shawano streets.

Police Chief Jack Algiers was given approval to hire four men to conduct the survey over a 16 hour period.

Algiers said the state highway department required the traffic survey and that personnel from their department would be unable to take the check until November. "They, however, said we could take the count using their equipment if we would hire the men to do it," Algiers said.

A summary of all accidents at the corner during the past year must be made and a map and description of the corner prepared for the department, Algiers reported.

The survey will have to be made during a normal work period and not on a weekend, the police chief said.

Weekend traffic is extremely heavy at the corner and causes major traffic tie-ups on both Shawano and N. Water streets. The Friday before Memorial Day police had to direct traffic at the corner for nearly five hours to prevent a back up through the length of the city.

Presently the corner has three stop signs.

Pedestrians have a difficult time crossing the street at any time during weekend traffic.

Ald. Matt Burton (5th) said a traffic control light is needed at the intersection because of the heavy flow of traffic and pedestrian interference.

Algiers is to schedule the traffic count survey and hire the men to take the count.

Anesthetist Resigns At Calumet Hospital

CHILTON — Louis Marot, anesthetist at Calumet Memorial Hospital since March 1, has submitted his resignation effective June 30. He has reported no definite plans for the future.

Donors Recruited 130 Pints of Blood Sought at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Workers are secured for this week preparing for the American Red Cross Bloodmobile that will be at the Armory June 13 between noon and 6 p.m.

Those who will handle the bottle numbering are Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Mrs. Reuben Danielsen, Mrs. Julius Johnson, Mrs. Wendell McHenry, Mrs. Laura Shoemaker, and Mrs. Roman Danielsen.

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Mrs. Lester Feragen, Mrs. George Hendrickson, Mrs. Harold Peterson and Mrs. Alma Schlinker will register and number the donors as they arrive at the Armory and Mrs. Norman Vea and Mrs. Arnold Catenhusen will serve at the refreshment table.

Mrs. Anita Benedict and Mrs. Lyle Clausen will serve as escorts and Mrs. Ned Bailey Ward, Mrs. Gale Anderson, will be in charge of the hostesses. Mrs. Maurice Freeland, Third Ward, and Mrs. Albert Holly and Mrs. Charles Paneitz, Fourth Ward; Mrs. Nual Pope and Mrs. Harley Dunbar, Fifth Ward.

Mrs. Fred Mannel is serving as chairman of ward recruitment and is contacting churches in hopes that they will announce the bloodmobile visit to their parishioners. The Rev. Edmund Webster is contacting the seminary and Loyola for donors.

Dr. Sam Salan has offered his services at the center from noon until 2 p.m. and he will be followed by Dr. Marshall Boudry from 2 to 4 p.m. Dr. Kenneth Haman will be the physician in charge from 4 to 6 p.m.

As worker recruitment chairman, Mrs. Julius Johnson, has duties July 1.

State Assigns New Waupaca Area Patrolman

WAUPACA — The Wisconsin state traffic patrol has assigned Patrolman Eugene Kent to the Waupaca area to replace Duane Schmieden who was promoted to inspector and transferred to another duty station.

Kent, who is married and has two children, has been a member of the state patrol for the past 5½ years. Before being assigned to the Waupaca area he was stationed at Wisconsin Dells. He will start his new duties July 1.

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Clintonville, FWD Will Share Hangar

FHA Aide Visits City, Discusses Proposed Sewers, Water Mains

CLINTONVILLE — The city and FWD Corp. have agreed to share the city-owned hangar at the Clintonville Municipal Airport, the city council was told Tuesday night.

The chairman of the airport commission, Ald. Ed Mitchell, reported the terms of the agreement. The commission also will investigate insurance coverage for the airport facilities.

The city's need for sewers and water mains was discussed with a representative of the Federal Housing Administration and the city's engineering consultant Tuesday morning. Basil Arvey, director of public works, reported.

The planning commission stated that a meeting to discuss progress on the city's comprehensive plan will be scheduled as soon as the planning consultant

New London Man Gets Ph.D. From Washington State

NEW LONDON — David Huettnier, a former New London resident, recently received his doctorate in philosophy degree in chemistry at Washington State University.

Dr. Huettnier received his master's degree at Washington and his bachelors at St. Norbert College, DePue.

He is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Scholastic honorary fraternity. Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemists organization and Sigma Xi, scientific honorary society.

Dr. Huettnier and his family are living in Amherst, Mass. where he is engaged in post-doctorate research at the University of Massachusetts.

Huettnier's parents are Mr. and Mrs. May in 1 Huettnier, 1002 N. Water St.

Kimberly Youth Hurt In Car Accident

KIMBERLY — David Socha, 16, 322 E. Kimberly Ave. suffered a bump on the head when the car in which he was riding with his brother, Peter Socha, Jr., 19, struck a legally parked car in the 400 block of Kimberly Avenue about 7 p.m. Wednesday.

According to police Socha was traveling east on Kimberly Avenue and struck a car owned by Daniel Philipsen, 116 W. Third St. which was parked in front of the post office.

David was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton. Larry's Ambulance for observation.

Outagamie Prepares For UW Site Fight

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being prepared by Honeck and Ponath. Outagamie County would be seeking a declaratory relief judgment based on evidence collected during exploratory examinations the past two months.

Honeck, a former state attorney general, told the executive committee and 10 representatives of the Appleton area Chamber of Commerce and the Students First Committee that secret sessions by the state site selection committee provide a strong point in the county's case.

The committee in the secret meetings, changed the published site criteria and therefore denied Outagamie County and other interested parties the opportunity of protest, Honeck said.

Elimination of Area

The most significant change in the criteria proved to be the elimination of the Neenah-Menasha area from the area to be served by the new campus. The factor, Honeck indicated, had a vital bearing on the accessibility of the Shorewood site.

A secondary consideration in Outagamie County's case, Honeck explained, is the question of whether the site selection committee was required by law to submit alternative sites to the State Building Commission.

He said the fact that only one site was submitted for review deprived the state commission from doing anything but approving that recommendation.

Outagamie County has objected to the Green Bay site claiming it is inaccessible to many students in the Appleton area.

Not "Groundless"

Honeck on a question from Sylvester Esler, county board chairman, replied, "I can't tell you what the outcome will be, but this isn't a groundless lawsuit."

Fröehlich, representing Outagamie County's First District,

Ask PSC Okay On \$4.2 Million Utility Plant

Kaukauna Project Would Follow Menasha Connection

KAUKAUNA — The council Tuesday night authorized the Electric and Water Utility to apply to the Wisconsin Public Service Commission for permission to construct a steam electric generating plant at an estimated cost of \$4,200,000.

The plant is part of a long-range program to increase the electrical generating capacity of the city to meet growth and expansion needs.

The plant would be constructed after completion of an interconnection facility with the City of Menasha, which would allow the two municipalities to provide each other with electrical power in time of need.

There is no definite construction schedule at the present time, according to a spokesman for the Electric and Water Utility.

The two cities are now awaiting PSC approval of the interconnection plan.

Mortgage revenue bonds would be used to finance construction of the plant.

Waupaca Charged With Non-Support

WAUPACA — Leonard C. Blunk, a former New London resident who now lists his address as the Colonial Hotel, Waupaca, was bound over to County Court for trial on a non-support charge Tuesday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

Blunk is charged with failing to support his wife and five children. He was released on his own recognizance.

Essay Contest Winner

BLACK CREEK — Donna Diemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Diemer, route 2, Black Creek, won second place in the Rex Cham-Belt Conservation Essay contest. Her essay on "Educating the Public on the Problem of water Pollution" was chosen from over 1,000 essays in a regional contest. Donna will receive an award of \$20 and will be a dinner guest of the corporation in Milwaukee.

Bishop Grellinger Talks At Bear Creek Meeting

BEAR CREEK — The Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, auxiliary bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, spoke to the Parish Council of Catholic Women Monday evening in the St. Mary's Catholic Church hall.

Mrs. Paul Downs talked on the Red Cross First Aid Course offered to residents free of charge. She said 25 persons must enroll before the course will be offered.

Mrs. Daniel Flannery displayed some of the items she has been making for booths at the second annual Sauerkraut Festival scheduled Aug. 7.

Mrs. Gerard Mares, Mrs. Francis Roberts and Mrs. William Sullivan were appointed to the council's membership committee. New members will be enrolled during the first meeting in the fall. Sept. 5. A party for the nuns also is scheduled.

Serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. David Flanagan Jr., Mrs. Arthur Hoffmann, Mrs. Merle Hendrickson, Mrs. Theodore Guyette, Mrs. Duane Finger, Mrs. Leon Finger, Mrs. Marion Finger, Mrs. Daniel Flannery, Mrs. Henry Flanagan Jr. and Mrs. Clifford Flanagan.

Summer School Registration Ends At Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Wilmarth Thayer, summer school director for the Wittenberg District, said registration for the session is closed.

Registration has passed the 80 pupil plan submitted to the State Department of Public Instruction.

The faculty starts Monday to prepare for opening of the session June 20 at Wittenberg Grade School and the Elderon Grade School. Bus transportation is being arranged and the schedule is to be announced next week.

Faculty at Wittenberg will be Joe Miller, arithmetic; Mrs. Betty Anderson, reading; and Ed Poock, physical education. Faculty at Elderon: Edwin Konkel, arithmetic; Mrs. Alvina Buss, reading; and Norman Davis, physical education.

Thayer will be available at the high school office daily during the summer session and will have hours each Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. Parents and pupils may contact Thayer in regard to the summer session and the high school fall term. Thayer is guidance counselor for the district.



Plans for the 1966-67 New London United Fund Drive are being formulated by the local board of directors. From left: Vern Volz, chapter president; Lester Werner, drive general chairman; and Mel Jungerberg, standing chairman of selecting a general drive leader. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ordinance on Junk Vehicles Challenged at New London

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courts would have to decide what is junk and what is repairable. He objected to this.

The court will decide at the expense of the defendant and the city will have nothing invested, Dorsey said. I am just asking for an honest interpretation of a junked car.

Dorsey said the ordinance should be tabled for further discussion and identification of what a junked vehicle consists. He admitted to having some junked cars while having others that are repairable. I drive cars which other people consider junk, Dorsey added.

Why Go to Court?

Why should I have to go into court to prove that something I have paid money for is valuable? Dorsey said.

The nine council members present voted unanimously for the new ordinance.

A related ordinance requiring all junk and wrecking yards to be licensed also was adopted.

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dairy promotions, he said, and more local ambassadors for the industry like her are needed, he said.

The dairy industry has a story to tell and future sales depend on the job it does. The state has 2 million cows which produce 13 per cent of the nation's milk. Production in the state, however, is down 7 per cent from last year.

Yearly milk production in the state would fill a river from coast to coast that was 10 feet wide and three feet deep, he said.

Judge Dismisses Damage Suit Against Hospital

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medical expenses and \$104,200 in lost wages. Although a 12-member jury dismissed the action, the judge ruled that the hospital was not liable.

In his ruling, Judge Proulx maintained that there was no evidence to justify a jury verdict. He ruled that the hospital was not liable for the damages claimed by the plaintiff. The judge also ruled that the hospital was not liable for the damages claimed by the plaintiff.

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Florida, Midwest Hit By Severe Weather

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does existed in north Florida and south Georgia.

At 9 a.m. EST the hurricane was centered about 45 miles southeast of Apalachicola, a city of 3,000. It was moving northwest at 16 miles an hour with top winds of 90 miles an hour and gales covering an area 450 miles in diameter.

250-Mile Trail

Two persons lay dead behind the storm in Florida, and in Cuba the Communist party re-

ported at least 7 were killed, 78 injured, and crops and property heavily damaged. Thirty were reported dead in Honduras.

Alma left a 250-mile trail of debris from Key West to Tampa Bay.

Top winds of 100 miles an hour whirled around the center as the hurricane struck the city of St. Petersburg, a glancing but potent blow.

A last-minute westerly shift in the storm's track spared St. Petersburg's sister city, Tampa, the worst of Alma's winds.

Heavy rains fell over the entire Florida peninsula and spread northward into Georgia. Angry seas kept small craft pinned down in ports the full length of both Florida coasts and along the Georgia shoreline.

St. Petersburg

Signs, trees, palm fronds, garbage cans were blown into the streets of suburban St. Petersburg along the Gulf of Mexico when Alma struck the area a 90-mile-an-hour blow.

But no major damage was reported. Electric and communication failure was kept to a minimum.

Scattered minor injuries were reported as plate glass windows popped out in store fronts and trees fell across houses.

J. I. Case Plans Plant At Racine

RACINE (AP) — The J. I. Case Co. announced plans today to construct a tractor transmission plant on a 125-acre site two miles west of Racine.

Eventually the new facility will employ about 1,500 persons in the manufacture and assembly of transmissions.

Frank Palermo, the company's manufacturing vice president, made the announcement at a news conference today. He did not give out a cost figure. But officials described the expansion program as one of the biggest single industrial plant developments in Wisconsin in recent years.

Case now employs some 3,300 persons in Racine where it maintains its headquarters. It also has factories in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and California.

Palermo said a key factor in the decision to locate the plant close to Racine was the built-in supply of skilled workers at the Clausen works. The new site is in the Town of Mount Pleasant, one-half mile west of Highway 71, and on the north side of Highway 11.

The first unit of the transmission facility, ground for which will be broken in August, will relieve crowding in the Clausen works at the southeast edge of this city. Palermo said it will provide 336,000 square feet of floor space. This unit will be expanded over the next five years to close to one million square feet in two additional construction programs.

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Wisconsin Notes Employment Hike

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin had 54,600 more persons employed during the first quarter of this year than for the same



Doctors at Wilhams F. Bowld Hospital in Memphis attend James Meredith after he collapsed Wednesday while conducting a news conference in a hospital lounge. Meredith later left the hospital with friends. (AP Wirephoto)

Tornadoes Batter Kansas; At Least 13 Reported Dead

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match boxes thrown in the wind.

Mayor Charles W. Wright Jr. estimated damage in the multi-million-dollar, Two thousand homes were extensively damaged or destroyed, he said.

At Manhattan, the Jardine Harris student housing development was heavily damaged. The development is occupied by married students at Kansas State University, but most had vacated at the close of the semester.

CATV Tower

The wind whipped roofs from the units and whipped debris into the air. Six men were over a wide area. The antenna taken to the Irwin Army hospital of the university radio station lay on the post. Three were ad and the Manhattan CATV tower tilted, but their condition was not serious.

The storm ripped down tents of the 69th Infantry Brigade at Ft. Riley. The brigade is a National Guard unit on active duty at the Army post located near Junction City. Six men were over a wide area. The antenna taken to the Irwin Army hospital of the university radio station lay on the post. Three were ad and the Manhattan CATV tower tilted, but their condition was not serious.

Northern Colony Annex at Sparta To be Closed

MADISON (AP) — The State Board of Public Welfare approved Wednesday phasing out of the Northern Colony annex at Sparta.

The 116 patients at the annex used since 1951 will be transferred to Northern Colony at Chippewa Falls or Central Colony at Madison by March 1967.

Wilbur Schmidt, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, said the transfer would provide better treatment facilities for the patients, all children.

He said the 88 employees at annex have been offered jobs at other colonies, and about 20-25 have indicated they would accept.

period in 1965. Gov. Warren P. Knowles said Wednesday.

The Republican governor announced the 3.5 per cent increase at the dedication ceremonies of a new commissary business in Milwaukee.

Knowles said at the same time employment figures Wisconsin had 54,600 more persons employed during the first quarter of this year than for the same

Kimberly-Clark Breaks Sales Earnings Marks

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modern, high speed tissue manufacturing and converting facilities for the production of Kimberly-Clark's line of branded consumer products, and a kraft pulp mill. Installation of machines for production of newsprint and printing and business papers at the site is under consideration, Crowell said.

He said construction is being timed to meet increasing demand for Kimberly-Clark's products in the East, and is in line with a company policy of establishing its plants near those areas which offer maximum sales opportunities.

Audit Due Soon

Crowell said the annual audit would not be completed for several days, but that the available figures indicate a rather dramatic change in direction for the company.

Crowell told the analysts that the improved performance in the past year resulted from a combination of factors including increased demands for the firm's major product lines, improved efficiencies and cost patterns, a generally firming price structure, research and marketing programs, resulting in a more profitable product mix in many lines, and the reduced impact of nonrecum III and David Perez, 35, Milwaukee factors such as start-up costs and strikes.

Customer demand continues strong, and the company is operating at very high rates of capacity across the board, Crowell said. He noted that order backlogs in many grades of printing and writing papers are critically high.

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Boy Drowns at Opening of Janesville Beach

JANESVILLE (AP) — A 12-year-old boy drowned Wednesday just hours after the city's public beach opened for the summer.

The victim, Charles E. Versmillion of Janesville, was an experienced swimmer, police said.

The boy had been diving from a float in the middle of the former stone quarry used as a swimming beach at the city's Blackhawk Park. Authorities said he was reported missing about 4½ hours after the beach opened for the season at noon.

The body was recovered by skindivers 90 minutes later.

The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vermillion. He had gone to the swimming area with a playmate, police said.

Independent Study

Knowles had advised the Legislature of his interest in improving the scale of compensation for legislative service, but he had urged also an independent study of the problem as the basis of legislative action.

It had been assumed that such a study would lead to a proposal for a scale of \$7,000 a year, and that figure had been reliably reported in statehouse circles for several weeks before both houses swiftly chose the higher figure and enacted it with perfunctory discussion in swift action last weekend.

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Two-Fatality Crash Puts Total at 358

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A double fatality crash on a heavily traveled and dangerous major highway pushed Wisconsin's 1966 traffic toll today to 358 compared with 367 a year ago.

A three-car pileup on U.S. 12 near Augusta southeast of Eau Claire Wednesday took the lives of two people.

The accident occurred at the crest of a hill on a frequently used two-lane highway that is the connecting link for super highway segment on the main route from Chicago and Milwaukee to Minneapolis.

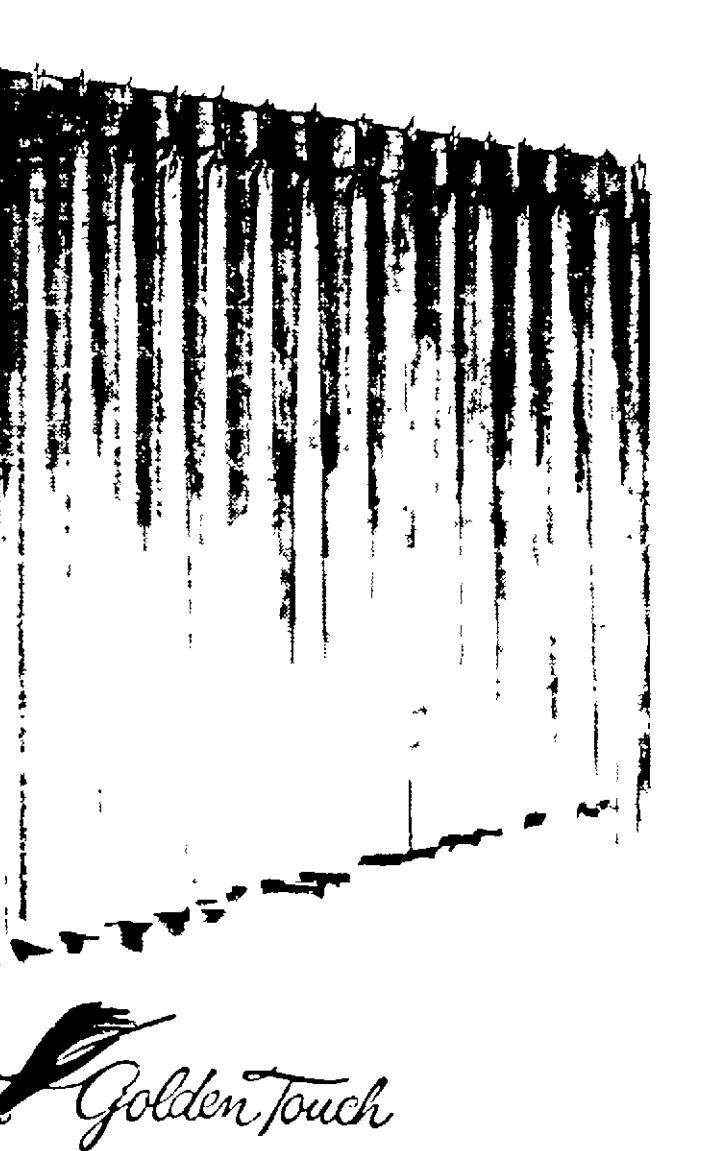
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Democrats Ending Pay To Milwaukee

Director's Post To be Abolished For Lack of Funds

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The State Democratic party is ending its cash aid to Milwaukee County to pay the salary of an organizational director, the county's chairman said Wednesday night.

Richard J. Steinberg, head of the Democrats in Milwaukee County, said he had proposed abolition of the job of organizational director because of the party's financial ills here.

The state party pays half of the \$6,000 to \$7,500 annual salary for the job. The decision to halt the state political aid was revealed by a Steinberg rival, 4th District Democratic Chairman Gary Bartzak of West Allis, at a stormy local party meeting.

Steinberg charged a "breach of faith" in the premature revelation.

Made in Debate

He had offered the suggestion to State Democratic Chairman J. Louis Hanson and had been promised he would be permitted to make the proposal Saturday when the party's administrative committee meets at the state convention in Madison.

The cutoff of aid was made public during debate before a 20-9 vote by the county executive board and unit chairmen approving Steinberg's decision to move the party headquarters here to save rent costs.

"We went broke," explained one party official, "but going broke is nothing new to the Milwaukee County Democratic Party."

U. S. Goes on Record Favoring Re-Election Of U Thant in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States went on record Tuesday night in favor of the re-election of U. Thant of Burma as secretary-general of the United Nations.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey gave the endorsement in remarks prepared for a reception at the U.S. Mission to the U.N. Humphrey in speaking forgot to give his statement about Thant, and U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg later said on the vice president's behalf.

"He (Thant) is a great international servant, and it is no secret that the United States government is among those who hope he will be available for re-election as secretary-general this fall."

Thant has promised to say late this month whether he will take a second five-year term. His first term expires Nov. 3.

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400,000 GIs Expected to be Put Into Battle

Holding Operation First Obvious Sign Of U. S. Strategy

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
SAIGON (AP)—More U.S. soldiers are being put into battle almost every day, and the general expectation here is that the Americans in Viet Nam will total 400,000 in about six months. The total now is around 280,000.

A pattern of American strategy has emerged in the past few months.

It began with simple holding operations when the U.S. Marines first landed at Da Nang more than a year ago. As the U.S. forces expanded and the troops became accustomed to local conditions, patrols gradually increased in size.

For months, such operations were usually of short duration.

New Emphasis

A major shift in emphasis began perhaps six months ago when Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, started operations which would keep groups of two, three or more battalions in sustained "search and destroy" operations for more than a month.

Although the military men won't disclose future plans, the next step is evidently to send out larger units and hopefully have them stay — or at least leave behind strong enough Vietnamese units to hold the ground won.

The headquarters thinkers do not speak of conventional offensives and attacks and victories and defeats. They apply themselves to the grinding task of continuing pressure against an enemy who frequently retains the ability to dictate where and when he will stand and fight.

Besides the Americans there are 24,000 Koreans and 5,000 Australians to beef up the South Vietnamese. Another division of Koreans is on the way. South Viet Nam claims 700,000 men under arms.

As new troops arrive they will be put in the field as soon as they go through relatively brief on-the-spot training. They will not be hoarded to start any great, strategic offensive because, in fact, the offensive has been under way for months.

One objective is to deny the rice harvests to the Viet Cong. Staff officers say many Communist elements are already critically short.

Another objective is to strengthen control of the strategic central highlands and make infiltration of men and supplies through Laos and Cambodia more difficult.

The long-term U.S. goal, being implemented as troops arrive, is to enlarge the present coastal enclaves until they eventually merge. This, of course, is really long-range planning.

Uncle Sam's Data Costs \$160 Million

Bureau Tries to Keep Statistical Error Within 5 Per Cent Margin

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
WASHINGTON (AP)—Uncle Sam is the nation's numbers man and it's costing the taxpayers more than \$160 million yearly, at last count, to keep him on top of the heap.

In this case the numbers are statistics and the federal government yearly issues thousands of statistical reports on a daily, weekly, monthly, quarterly and annual basis on almost everything imaginable. The list runs from shipments of pails more than a year ago. As the U.S. forces expanded and the troops became accustomed to local conditions, patrols gradually increased in size.

"We do our best to keep errors under control," said Howard C. Grieves, deputy director of the Census Bureau, the largest statistical gathering agency in government. Grieves said the bureau tries to hold the margins of error at no more than 5 per cent.

Retail Sales
On something like the bureau's survey of weekly retail sales, he said, nothing above a one per cent margin would be tolerated.

Business and labor organizations relying on such information agree generally that the government does a good job compiling statistics but disputes do arise in interpretation, emphasis and use.

"It's the interpretation we

dispute," an AFL-CIO spokesman said in referring to the administration's voluntary wage-price guidelines which seek to limit wage increases annually to 3.2 per cent, representing increased productivity.

The AFL-CIO thinks the figure should be higher. The labor organization said it has also disputed monthly unemployment figures published by the Labor Department because they don't state whether a man is employed full time or works only two or three days a week.

"We accept the validity of the actual numbers," the National Association of Manufacturers said. "Statistics are more important in their interpretations." The Chamber of Commerce said that teen-agers and other persons who are not heads of households are included in the unemployment statistics, a factor which could distort the result unless this is explained in making the figures public.

The NAM said limitations of data should be realized. "The unemployment statistics are not a measure of hardship," the organization said.

Criticized Prediction
The statistics which came under the most recent attack were compiled by the Commerce Department's Office of Business Economics and the Securities and Exchange Commission which projected a 16 per cent increase in spending this year for plant and equipment.

Since this is a key economic factor in measuring inflationary pressure, the report got more than routine treatment, especially since a private survey of business investment plans made by the Lionel D. Edie Co. showed a larger increase, one which would be inflationary.

"We're not saying we're right and we're not saying they're wrong," said Louis J. Paradiso, chief statistician for the Office of Business Economics. "The Commerce Department uses a much larger sample and they use a relatively small one."

Size of Sample
Paradiso said the government's projection is based on plans by about 10,000 firms which do more than half the spending for plant and equipment.

He said the department has a very good history of accuracy since it began compiling this information in 1945. "We caught downturns in 1954, 1958 and 1961," he said, "and the only year we missed it was in 1950 with the outbreak of the Korean war."

The survey last year, however, fell short of the mark. The department estimated a 12 per cent increase over 1964 but the actual increase was later placed at 15.5 per cent.

A House post office and civil service subcommittee recently estimated that the government statistics during the fiscal year which ended last June 30, with 14,619 employees involved in the work.

4 Convicted Of Bankruptcy Conspiracy

CHICAGO (AP)—Two former auto agency owners and two reputed crime syndicate hoodlums were convicted by a U.S. District Court jury Wednesday of conspiracy and two other charges.

Convicted were Leroy Silverstein, alias Leroy Sterling, 36, of suburban Skokie, and George J. Harris, 41, of Highland Park, former owners of the now defunct Sterling-Harris Auto Agency of Chicago; Leo Rugendorf, 53, of suburban Lincolnwood, and Larry Rosenberg, 36, of Skokie.

They were convicted of conspiracy to commit bankruptcy fraud, transporting stolen autos in interstate commerce and concealing the assets of the auto agency from bankruptcy trustees.

The jury acquitted the four on extortion charges.

Bear Creek Parish to Send 5 to UCC Parley

BLACK CREEK — Delegates attending the Wisconsin Conference of the United Church of Christ at Lawrence University June 15-17 will include Walter Kluge and Arthur Reinke from Black Creek and Howard Judy and Alvin Wendt from the Cristo church. Rev. Elmer Berk, pastor of both churches, also will attend.

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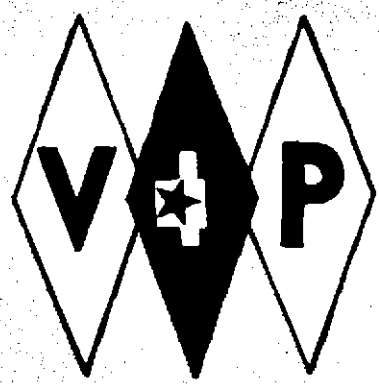
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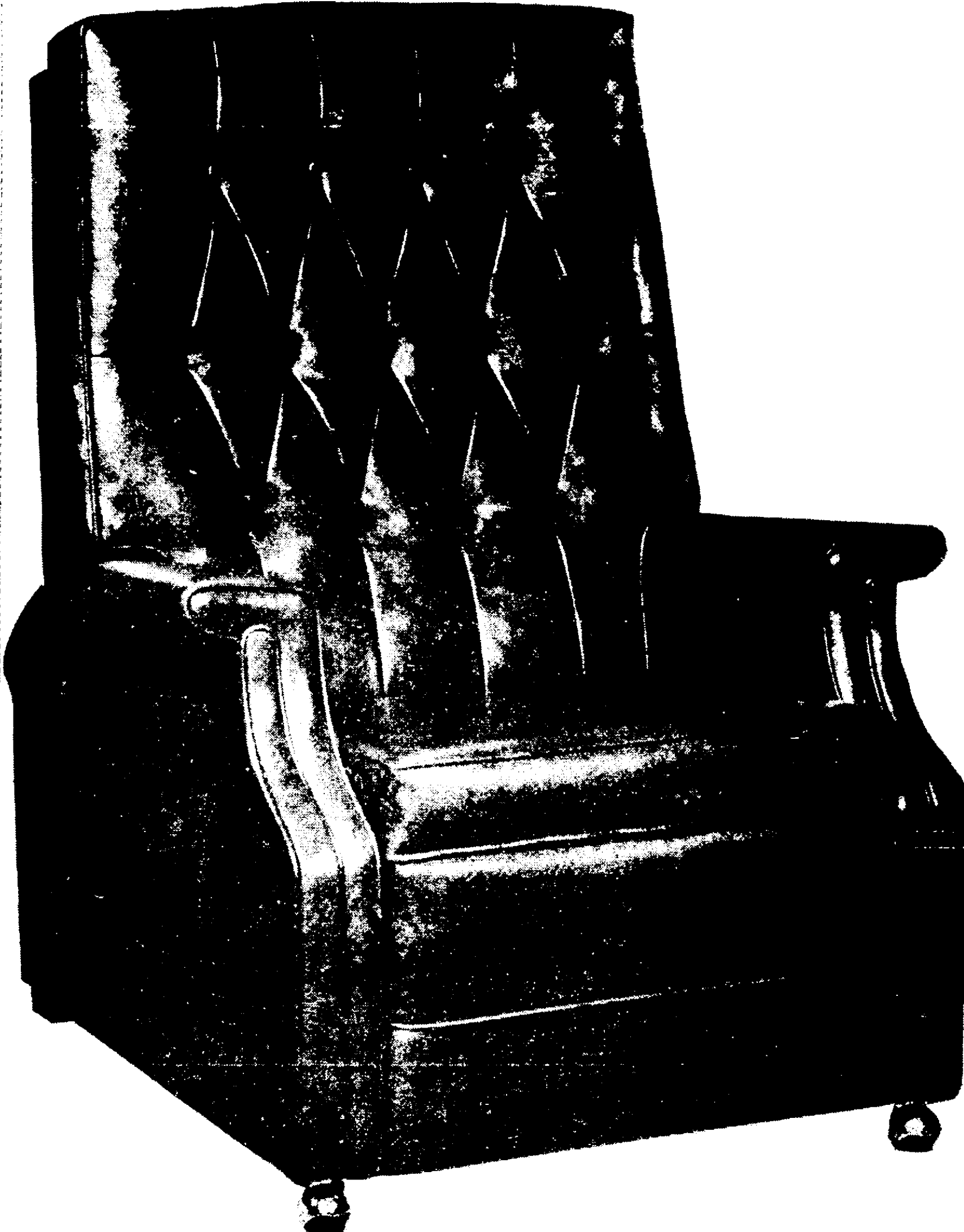
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